

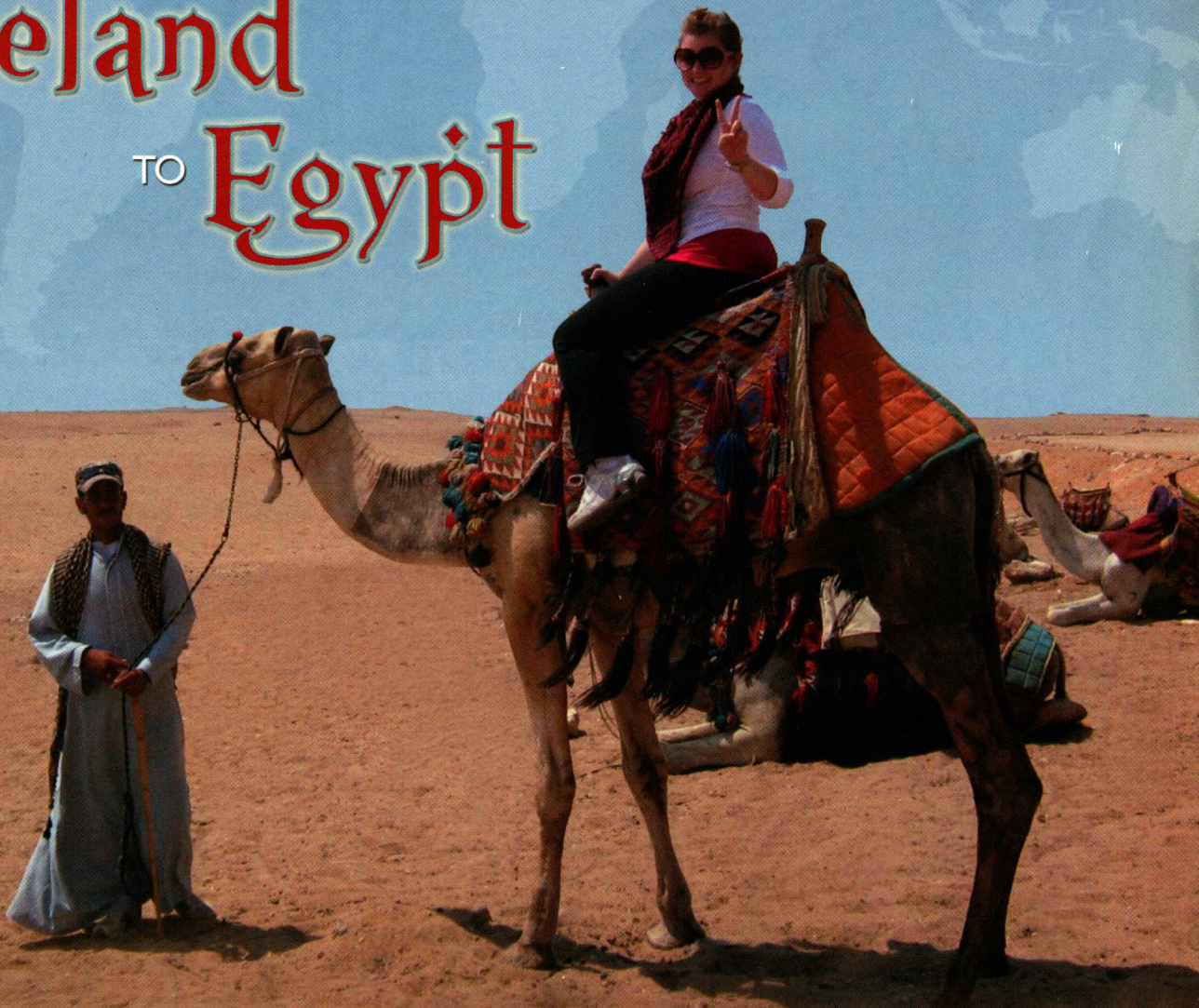
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Off Campus in Zambia



Marta Santiago-Jones '08 (below right) was part of a medical mission to Zambia.



Marta Santiago-Jones '08 (right)

“People stood outside for hours just waiting for us,” said Marta Santiago-Jones, talking about her weeklong trip to Africa last May. “Each day we saw an average of 80 patients.”

Part of the first cohort ('08) of M.S.N. graduates in St. Joseph's Department of Nursing, she traveled to Zambia with a 16-member medical mission sponsored by the Community Bible Church in Sag Harbor, NY. Ms. Jones worked at two bush clinics in Mokambo and Chati, as well as at Kitwe Central Hospital in the capital.

“There was an 8-year-old girl who'd been bitten on the arm by a black mambo snake. Our surgeon couldn't provide the services she needed there, so he arranged to have her and her mother flown to Southampton Hospital where they stayed through December while the child underwent surgery and rehab.”

She was amazed, Ms. Santiago said, at how people in Zambia are able to function and make do with so little, adding, “They were so grateful for the medicines and supplies we brought, particularly the glucometers and digital thermometers which are so common here.”

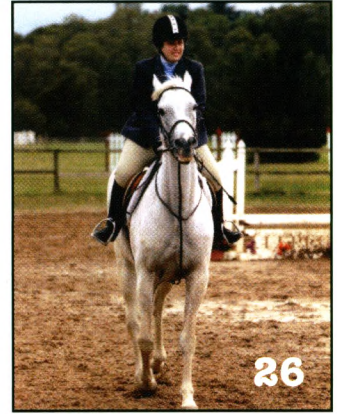
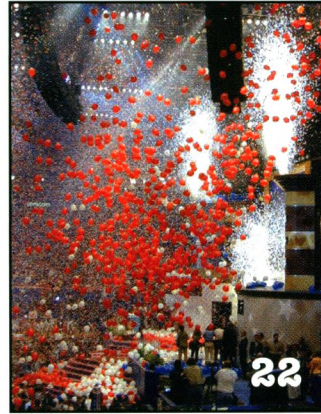
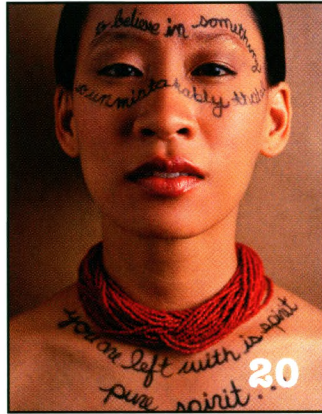
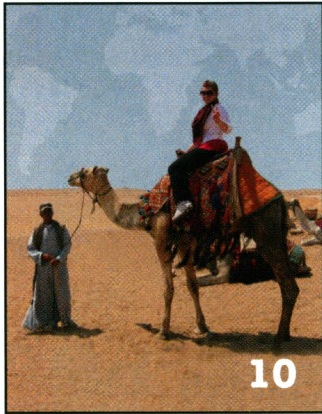
“The entire experience was a spiritual awakening for me. I developed a stronger sense of who I am and the person I want to be.” The former Director of Nursing Education at Southampton Hospital is married to a golf pro, has two children and recently began teaching in the SJC nursing program. She plans to return to Zambia with the team next April. ■

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College Welcomes New Trustee



Nora Batterray

From left: College President S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D., Trustee Erminia Rivera and her son, Gilbert Rivera, Jr.

St. Joseph's is pleased to announce that the College's Board of Trustees elected Erminia Rivera to its board on October 28, 2008.

"St. Joseph's College is honored to welcome Erminia Rivera to our Board of Trustees," said S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D., president of St. Joseph's College. "Mrs. Rivera is a highly respected leader of the Brooklyn business community and a philanthropist with a keen interest in all issues relating to education. I am confident she will serve as an effective leader on the board and look forward to working with her in this new capacity for many years to come."

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Rivera has long been a champion of local education causes. She served as co-chair of the Annual Scholarship Dinner of Brooklyn Friends School for five years, where she assisted in fundraising efforts to help increase

diversity and enrollment. In addition, she helped raise funds for the Children's Education Fund at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and was co-chair of the Stephen Gaynor Scholarship Fund Dinner, which raised funds for a new after-school reading program for children who could not otherwise afford private tutorial services.

Mrs. Rivera is a board member of the Brooklyn Arts Council, an organization dedicated to providing services and support to artists, arts organizations and community groups. She also sits on the Board of HORIZONS Academic Enrichment Program at Brooklyn Friends School, an enrichment program for children of low-income families. Married for more than 25 years to her late husband, Gilbert Rivera, founder of Park Avenue Building and Roofing Supplies, Mrs. Rivera currently resides in Park Slope with her two sons. ■

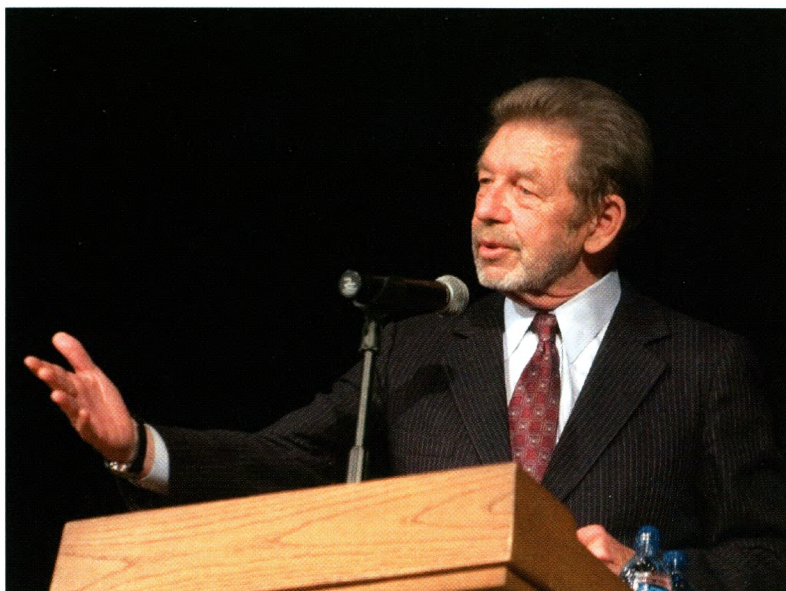
The News Isn't What it Used to Be

Through his vivid description and compelling anecdotes about New York City, Pete Hamill's words have gripped readers for decades through his novels, essays and newspaper columns. And it was newspaper writing that was the topic of his speech at SJC's Fifth Annual Presidential Lecture Series, "News is a Verb" on October 7.

As Mr. Hamill stood in front of a packed D'Ecclesiis Auditorium, he poignantly spoke about the decline of the newspaper industry citing several factors, such as foreign coverage cost, the loss of the local paper and company policy changes. The most significant issue, though, is the Internet.

"Newspapers are struggling to try to figure out where to go in this century," said Mr. Hamill, who started as a reporter with the *New York Post* and later became editor of the *Daily News*. "The cause of this struggle is the advent of this most extraordinary thing—the Internet. Everybody is trying to deal with it, even the police.

"The Internet represents, to me, a challenge. But also a sense of possibility to where we are going to go with the processing of the most important thing that all citizens of this country or any other can have,



Richard Slattery

Author and journalist Pete Hamill spoke before a packed crowd at SJC's Fifth Annual Presidential Lecture Series in October at the D'Ecclesiis Auditorium.

which is information about the actual world."

Mr. Hamill, author of 10 novels, questioned the credibility of today's digital world. Everyone can be a writer, critic or columnist—without editors—a critical piece to newspapers. Mr. Hamill called for the professionalization of Web sites, where editors question facts and suggest additions and subtractions

to improve stories.

"We need a Web site to tell us which are professional so we can make the judgment as readers to find out if they are accurate," he said. "Clearly, the threat that is there now is a serious one."

Mr. Hamill concluded that readers should keep reading, because it "is the argument that is keeping language alive." ■

Dual B.S. and M.B.A.

The proposed dual Bachelor of Science in Organizational Management and Master of Business Administration allows adult students enrolled in the School of Professional and Graduate Studies (PGS) to complete both degrees in less time by allowing them to fulfill four major and/or general undergraduate elec-

tives with 500-level courses from the existing M.B.A. curriculum.

The proposed dual degree program—designed in response to student demand—combines two already successful programs: the B.S. in Organizational Management and the M.B.A. The undergraduate curriculum provides students with a

strong foundation in business and the liberal arts. The graduate curriculum builds on this, promoting the application of theoretical and quantitative knowledge to issues in an actual organizational environment. It also enables students to develop strong business leadership competencies. ■

Cathedrals on Founders Day



St. Stephen's in Bourges

Every year in October, the Brooklyn Campus celebrates the vision and dedication of its creators with its annual Founders

Day lecture by inviting prominent scholars to share insights on their fields of study with students, faculty and neighbors.

This year, Dr. Margaret Jennings, esteemed medievalist and longtime faculty member, discussed one of her scholarly passions, St. Stephen's Cathedral in Bourges. She began with her accidental discovery of the cathedral, namely, by getting lost and discovering St. Stephen's parking lot.

Dr. Jennings addressed the historical significance of St. Stephen's location and construction, with its

architecture being influenced by the developing concept of humanism and the emphasis on the individual that came about in the 12th century. Jewish accents in several archways and sculptures reflect the religious tolerance between Christians and Jews.

During the question-and-answer session, Dr. Jennings addressed the Jewish community's role in financing the construction of the cathedral and also compared and contrasted some of St. Stephen's architectural nuances with those of other cathedrals built during this period. ■

Artist in Residence



Marty Heitner

St. Joseph's College welcomed one of their own when poet Marie Birmingham Ponsot, Class of 1940, visited the College as part of the Long Island Council for the Arts Artist in Residence program. In addition to classroom lectures, she met with student groups and presented a campus-wide poetry reading during her October 21–23 visit. Ms. Ponsot is the author of many books of poetry, including *Springing: New and Selected Poems*.

SNAP Links People with Computers

For the past several years, SJC has worked with the Strategic Neighborhood Action Partnership (SNAP) to distribute surplus computers to underprivileged families in the Fort Greene and Clinton Hill neighborhoods in Brooklyn. SNAP is the parent organization of the Myrtle Avenue Revitalization Project, a not-for-profit group of area leaders established to restore economic vitality to the area surrounding the Brooklyn Campus.

Director of Academic Computing Lichele Abear said, "We had just replaced the computers in three labs between Long Island and Brooklyn. So we were able to fulfill SNAP's request by making a donation of 50 computers."

According to Ms. Abear, the College has a five-year computer replacement cycle. "Students need access to the types of technology that they will encounter when they graduate and enter the workforce," she said. "The donated computers

may not be up to par here, but they are great for any families and schools that might need them."

SNAP's Deputy Director Henrietta Koffi said, "the initial donation that St. Joseph's made allowed us to completely upgrade the systems in the lab." The SNAP Free Public Access Computer Center is a 14-workstation computer lab that is open to community residents. With the extra systems left from the first donation, SNAP set up a classroom to teach residents the basics of everyday computer use.

The relationship between SJC and SNAP began eight years ago when President S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D. joined their Board of Directors. In 2003, S. Elizabeth asked Chief Information Officer Joseph Spadaro if it would be possible to donate surplus computers to SNAP. "As long as the inventory has been available we have been making donations," said Mr. Spadaro, "and we will continue to do so." ■

Senator Trunzo Attends Health Fair



Marty Heitner

James Votra, nurse manager at North Shore/L.I.J. Southside Hospital, administers a flu shot to Douglas Wells during the "Golden Gathering" health fair on October 20 at the Long Island Campus. The event was held by former State Senator Caesar Trunzo (right).

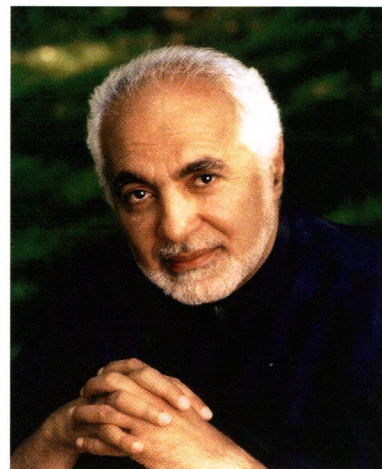
Kennedy Chapel Dedicated



Marty Heitner

The chapel in Burns Hall, 245 Clinton Avenue, on the Brooklyn Campus was dedicated as the Kennedy Chapel in honor of longtime friends of the College, trustee Dorothy Bloodgood Kennedy '48 and her husband, Bernard Kennedy. The June dedication ceremony was followed by a reception for friends, family and alumni. Pictured (left to right): Dorothy Kennedy, S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D. and Bernard Kennedy.

Khatib Chair Guest Lecturer



Imam Abdul Feisal Rauf

Imam Abdul Feisal Rauf has been invited to be the spring 2009 guest lecturer of the new Khatib Chair for the Study of Comparative Religion.

Founder of the American Society for Muslim Advancement and Imam of the Masjid Al-Farah mosque 12 blocks from Ground Zero, Imam Feisal was born in Kuwait and educated in Egypt, England, Malaysia and New York. He is active in many national and international groups, including the Cordoba Initiative. His latest book is *What's Right with Islam*.

Funded by Dr. and Mrs. Reza Khatib '52, the Chair's purpose is to promote interfaith dialog, with an emphasis on Islam. Each spring, a noted scholar will lecture, lead faculty discussions and teach a course that will be video-conferenced to both campuses. ■



Samantha Saines

John Capela, Business

The College welcomed the following faculty members:

BROOKLYN CAMPUS

Michael Burke, Department of Philosophy, Ph.D. candidate at Loyola University of Chicago. His focus is on ethics and the history of philosophy.

Dr. Jeonghee Kang, Department of Chemistry. Dr. Kang's area is synthesis of functional organic compounds.

Dr. Robert Krug, Graduate Management Studies. He worked in several industries for almost 35 years, the last 23 as an executive at JPMorgan Chase Bank.

Dr. Quincy Lehr, Department of History, was a visiting lecturer at Trinity College, Dublin and at the National University of Ireland, Galway.

LONG ISLAND CAMPUS

Lisa Tafuro Docherty, Department of Communication Studies, Ph.D. candidate at NYU's Department of Speech and Language Pathology and Applied Psychology. Her research includes language and cognitive development, cross-cultural per-

spectives on parenting and early childhood development.

Charles Klahm (A.B.D.), Department of Social Sciences. Research includes determinants of police behavior, issues related to police use of force and the influence of legal and extra-legal factors in the criminal justice process.

Dawn Lee, Department of Fine Arts. Her paintings, prints and drawings, inspired by nature, include the river shores of Long Island.

Dr. Susan Nakley, Department of English, specializes in medieval literature.

Dr. Olga Rios-Soria, Department of Modern Languages. Her dissertation was titled, "Intersections of Race, Gender and Ethnicity in Contemporary United States—Mexico Border Literature."

Dr. Josette Rodriguez, Department of Social Sciences, focuses on the intersections of race, gender, human sexuality, law and culture.

Dr. Lynne Stucchio, Department of Child Study, most recently was director of curriculum and instruction at Elmont Union Free School District.

Dr. William Vojir, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, had a 43-year career at Northrop Grumman. He developed pre-mission measurement predictions, real-time signal processing algorithms and post-mission data analyses for the Lunar Module project, 1966–1973. He was also a member of the Bethpage mission support team for all lunar module missions, including Apollo 13, and a member of the next generation Lunar Surface Access Module preliminary design

team. The LSAM is scheduled to be on the moon between 2018–2020.

BOTH CAMPUSES

Dr. Alan Vitters, Master's Program in Business, had a 24-year Army career that included teaching at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. His specialties are leadership, motivation theory and organization change and development.

BUSINESS

John Capela recently published, *Import/Export for Dummies*, Wiley Publishing, Inc., 2008.

Charles Pendola was designated as Certified in Financial Forensics (CFF) by the American Institute of CPAs. He received the St. Agnes Medal of Service from the Diocese of Rockville Centre for service to his local parish.

NURSING

Dr. Tae Sook Kim presented, "Science of Unitary Human Beings: An Update on Research" at the 2008 Conference of the Society of Rogerian Scholars.

PHILOSOPHY

Michael McClain presented a paper on using Greek drama to teach philosophy at the American Association of Philosophy Teachers Conference.

Dr. Wendy Turgeon presented two papers: one on gender, at the NAACI conference and one on philosophy for children as a model for teaching undergraduates, at the American Association of Philosophy Teachers Conference.

PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Peter Lin did relief work in China with the Tzu-Chi Buddhist Compassion Relief Organization at the earthquake site of Sichuan Province and Guizhou Province. Dr. Lin gave a peer-reviewed presentation, "Princi-

ples of Early Psychological Intervention for Survivors of Mass Violence,” at the Grand Round, a gathering of physicians and nurses of Buddhist Tzu Chi General Hospital in Taiwan. He also participated as a senior investigator at the 2008 Mind and Life Summer Research Institute, which is affiliated with the Dalai Lama.

ADMINISTRATION/STAFF

Frank Carbone, athletic director at the Brooklyn Campus, received a YMCA Adult Volunteer of the Year Award, representing Greenpoint.

Linda Fonte, associate dean, School of Professional and Graduate Stud-

ies and associate director, Graduate Management Studies, published, “What Price PLA? The Financial Implications to the Institution of Awarding Credit for Prior Learning Assessment,” in *The Journal of Continuing Higher Education*, Winter 2008.

The Office of Institutional Advancement has announced the promotions of **Mary Jo Burke Chiara** to assistant vice president for alumni relations and stewardship; **Matthew Colson** to director of alumni relations; **Clare Kehoe** to assistant vice president for grants and major gifts.

Friends and colleagues gathered to say farewell to retiring staff members, **Carol Sullivan**, executive director of financial aid in Brooklyn and **Joan Farley**, director of financial aid on Long Island.

Dr. Thomas Travis, vice president for planning and dean of the School of Professional and Graduate Studies, was honored at the fall faculty meeting to commemorate his 30 years of service to the College.

Debra Zaeck, assistant dean, student academic services, appeared in Airport Playhouse’s production of *High School Musical*. ■

S. Suzanne Named Associate Academic Dean

S. Suzanne Franck, C.S.J., Ph.D. has been named the first associate academic dean for the Long Island Campus.

“It is my hope,” said S. Suzanne, “that I will be available to faculty and students in a way that fosters growth in our academic success through new initiatives and creative approaches to existing programs.”

Enthusiastic about her new position, S. Suzanne said she will be concentrating on student and faculty academic issues, initiating new programs with adjunct faculty and creating an effective transfer student orientation process.

Joining St. Joseph’s College in 1995 as campus minister and faculty member in the Department of Religious Studies, S. Suzanne was one of two full-time faculty members in that department. After leaving Campus Ministry in 2006, she



S. Suzanne Franck

worked closely with Dr. Thomas Petriano, department chair, expanding the Department of Religious Studies, adding both additional courses and a minor.

She will continue to teach in the Department of Religious Studies as well as coordinating and teaching in the Freshmen Humanities program. ■

Claudia Mirzaali

Brooklyn Senior Attends Howard Summer Institute



Don Hamerman

Christian Jocelyn, a senior social sciences major at the Brooklyn Campus, attended Howard University's Summer Institute for Research on Race and Wealth last July in

Washington D.C. The Student Government Association president continued his senior thesis research on "How African-American Identity has Changed from the Civil Rights Movement to the Present Day" at the historically black college.

As the institute's only undergraduate last year, Mr. Jocelyn learned from other scholars while developing research ideas. "Everyone else were master's students," Mr. Jocelyn said. "One guy actually had his law degree. Being around these intellectuals, it really helped me think outside the box and outside of St. Joe's.

"To be introduced to people who have spent an entire career working on African-American problems and ideas, being around people

like that gives you an appreciation of the people who were before you."

Of the many speakers during the week-long program, Mr. Jocelyn was most impressed with James H. Carr, a former senior vice president for Fannie Mae and current CEO of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition.

"He had spoken in front of the stock exchange and gave his ideas on a solution to the financial crisis before the crash," Mr. Jocelyn said. "He knew this was going to happen."

Mr. Jocelyn was the latest in a long line of SJC students to attend an event at Howard. Previously, Dr. Kenneth Bauzon had led his social sciences students to a model NATO conference at Howard in the late 1990s. ■

Breast Cancer Walk



Nora Battermay

Brooklyn Campus students and clubs participated in the annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk in Prospect Park on October 24.

2008 Orientation Training

by Jennifer Sarnicola '04

Freshman Orientation helps prepare the incoming class for their time at St. Joseph's. New students tour the campus, receive information about activities and resources and meet faculty and staff.

And each year the faculty and staff train these student orientation leaders, making sure they're well prepared to help their classmates.

This year, for the first time, approximately 90 students and 18 staff members from both the Long Island and the Brooklyn campus came together for a three-day orientation training session at the Hudson Valley Resort & Spa in Kerhonkson, NY. Organized by Dean of Students and Student Life Dr. Susan Hudec, along with L.I. Director of Co-Curricular Programs Marian

Russo and Brooklyn Director of Co-Curricular Programs Sherrie Van Arnam, the event included staff from all areas of the College.

According to Dr. Hudec, the orientation team advisors used a variety of activities to bring students together so they could share their thoughts and ideas, understand their strengths and differences and celebrate that they are all part of SJC. Besides bonding with one another, students recognized their individual potential as they broke barriers and accomplished new tasks.

This event was a great success with students taking on roles as leaders, following the College's motto, *Esse non videri*, "To be, not to seem." ■

Brookhaven National Lab Helps Teachers Teach



Child Study Adjunct Jane St. Pierre brings her students to Brookhaven National Laboratory to help them learn to teach science more effectively.

Brookhaven National Laboratory has been a top research facility on Long Island since it opened in 1947. It's also become an important tool for Jane St. Pierre.

Ms. Pierre, an adjunct child study professor at the Long Island Campus, began taking students to the facility's science education center two years ago, to show them how to teach science lessons through BNL's hands-on programs for elementary students.

Topics such as magnetic levitation, static electricity, kinetic energy and measurement have been covered during the trips. Ms. Pierre said her students also learn the "5-E" model for teaching science (engage, explore, explain, elaborate, evaluate).

"It is such a wonderful experience," Ms. Pierre said. "I couldn't bring all of those things into the classroom.

"These workshops help my pre-service teachers learn how to

present a guided inquiry lesson using manipulative materials to elementary school children."

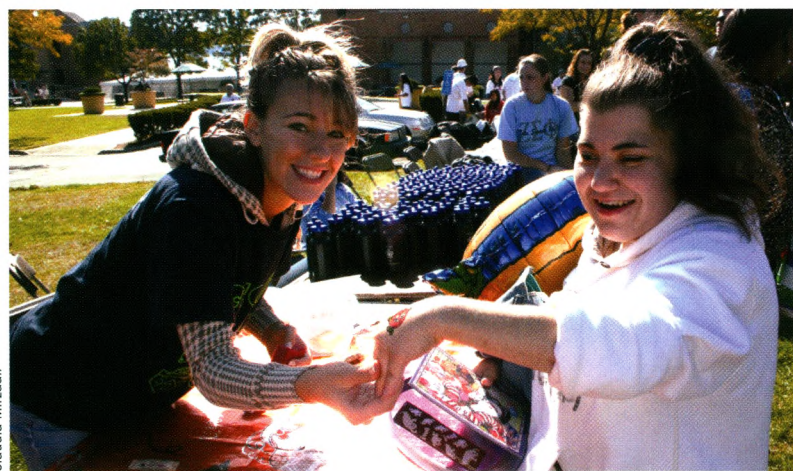
The BNL-SJC connection began when Sarah Maine '05 interned in the facility's science education center. Ms. Maine was later hired and she then invited former Child Study Adjunct Joan Lundin's class to BNL.

"Joan realized it would be a great opportunity to see that it's a real valuable way to teach science," Ms. St. Pierre said. "They have great models of hands-on activities. It brings it to life for them."

Long Island senior Jennifer Elsmore obtained a paid internship there last summer, teaching classes and researching gender issues among elementary school students.

"I learned so much about teaching science and I am comfortable with it," Ms. Elsmore said of the internship. "I didn't grow up with a science background, and you can either shy away from it and not be able to teach it or you can jump right in it. It's a great benefit to be prepared." ■

Special Olympics at SJC



Claudia Mirzaali

St. Joseph's College hosted the 2008 Fall Adapted Games of the Special Olympics, New York, Long Island Region on October 12. Many student clubs, and the Office of Alumni Relations set up games and crafts. More than 200 SJC students and staff volunteered. Pictured: Child Study Club member Barbara Ann Kellers (left) and an Olympics participant have fun with removable tatoos.

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E-MAILS FROM EGYPT

Victorians would have described her as “plucky.” SJC senior Alyssa Lanz is all that and more. No stranger to travel and coping away from home, Ms. Lanz spent junior year of high school in Mexico on a Rotary scholarship studying and volunteering. On her own initiative, she applied for and received a Gilman International Scholarship to study archaeology, sociology, political science and Arabic at American University in Cairo for a semester.

September 8, 2008

I feel like these past two weeks have been a whirlwind of so many new things. ... Cairo is now the most polluted city in the world. The air is hot and thick with smog. ... We took the famous Felucca ride down the Nile one of my first nights here. It was breathtaking. ... Everything usually takes a lot longer to get done and simple tasks somehow end up being huge ordeals. No one is really sure what is going on with school. AUC (American University Cairo) seems to have bitten off more than it can chew and now we find ourselves with an unfinished campus. ... AUC has divided the students up to dorm in hotels and put the other half in the Zamalek dormitories. (The “hotel” experience was a nightmare for students, especially the women.) I feel scared for the girls living in the hotels. ... Recently I went with two friends to Khan El-Kallili, the famous outdoor marketplace here in Cairo. Its narrow streets that wind from one shop to another are a total sensory overload. People yelling, selling and buying. We held our pocketbooks close and kept our heads up high, after we were told not to make eye contact with any man on the street because it would be considered an “invitation.” The streets are lined with tables and vendors, blankets and galabayas (Egyptian dresses) of every color. There are shoes and spices, motorbikes and cars weaving in and out. A few horses make their way through the winding sea of people delivering goods. ... The smells of meats, fish and fruits fill the air as skinny children without shoes walk alongside their mothers. In the distance I could hear the call to prayer from the

neighborhood mosque. Some get out prayer mats and begin the movements of kneeling, touching their heads to the rug and then standing up again right there on the street. ... The traffic and roadways, especially in Cairo, are insane. It’s incredibly unsafe. No one drives within the lines or abides by the traffic or stop signs. ... There is no fear on the road. Either you move or get moved. Taxis, buses and cars honk for no reason. People get run over all the time. ... Crossing the street should be considered an Olympic sport in Cairo. (Alyssa was in a bus accident, but fortunately was not hurt.)

This weekend we took a trip to Alexandria. It was absolutely beautiful. There were about 50 of us foreigners on a dock waiting to take a boat ride when a lot of yelling started and the men were punching each other. Our guide took us back to the bus. Turns out one boat owner didn’t want Americans on his boat and was screaming, “I will not allow these white devils, these non-believers on my boat.” ... Everyone says that on campus it is extremely hard to make Egyptian friends. Their groups are very tight knit and allowing an American in is almost like condoning the American way of life, one that so many do not approve of. ... I am dying to get to know some Egyptian girls so I can get a look inside their culture but I think that is easier said than done. Did I make a huge mistake in coming here? Was it stupid of me to think I could form bonds here? Please know I’m trying to avoid generalizing about Egypt and trying to look at the brighter side. Things may not be going as smoothly as I thought they would, but I guess



no one really knows what to expect until they're actually living it. ... I am learning so much every second whether it's a new word in Arabic, trying a new food or witnessing a new tradition.

September 19

The ride to school takes about an hour and a half and the sights along the way are amazing. The American University in Cairo campus is literally in the middle of the Sahara Desert with nothing else around it for miles. It is really beautiful. Marble and stone rise up out of the sand forming rosy arches. About 85 percent of the population of AUC are Egyptian and the rest are study abroad students from around the world. The first day (of class) was chaotic.

No one knew where anything was and except for some desks, nothing was ready for the students. The computers were not working yet nor were the phones. There is a film of dust over everything. With a combination of the desert sand and the powdered cement that settles

from the worksites, we find ourselves with our pants, book bags and notebooks filthy. Teachers complained they couldn't find their offices. One girl's class was actually scheduled in a men's bathroom. We all just laughed.

The humor in all this never ceases to amuse me. The cafeteria is nowhere near done yet and the only source of food is a small window you can order into called Cilantro. Mind you, this is the only place for 5,000 students to go for food. ... Instead of having a menu, each person has to ask, "what do you have?" and then wait for the guy to list everything including drinks and prices. Remember, there is a line a mile long in the blazing sun.

They're working feverishly to finish a Cinnabon. The funny thing is some kids don't have a classroom, windows are broken, bathrooms all overflow. My classes are interesting; I am taking Arabic, two political science and one anthropology. ... For the second half of the semester we will be paired with the non-government organization (NGO) of our choice and get to travel



outside of Cairo. ... I'm really looking forward to working with Caritas, women and children's NGO dealing with everything from health care to education.

The social contact between the sexes is so interesting. Men hold hands in the street. In school, men blow kisses to one another to say hello ... all women cover themselves in one way or another. You also see burquas, which cover the entire body and even a slit for the eyes is covered with dark mesh fabric. Girls here do not have to cover themselves until they reach puberty. I have to smile when I see a burqua-clad mother chasing after her shorts-wearing little girl.

In Alexandria we learned that women couldn't swim during Ramadan, and those that did still had to cover their hair. At the beach we wore long pants and long sleeved shirts to fit in and not offend anyone. Every woman on the beach is covered in contrast to the men in swim trunks and Speedos. ... Girls have curfews, but boys can stay out until the early morning sun.

On the streets, most girls my age wear normal clothes but are covered from wrist to ankle and wear a hijab (hair covering). The heat is intense, 100 degrees. Interestingly, it is a whole different ball game at school. Since my school is English-speaking and attended by the wealthiest through the Middle East, it's as if a little bubble was created and planted in the middle of nowhere. The girls wear skinny jeans, tank tops and they don't cover their hair. In Egypt, people say the wealthier you are, the less need there is for the hijab and you will find most businesswomen and female lawyers without one. Most of the Egyptian directors at AUC do not cover their hair nor do those with Ph.Ds. They all have Coach bags and Lacoste sneakers. I wonder if these girls dress like this at home amongst their families or just at school. Being wealthy, most students have their own

drivers and pull into campus in their shiny BMWs. There's a vast difference between the Cairenes on the street and those on the AUC campus.

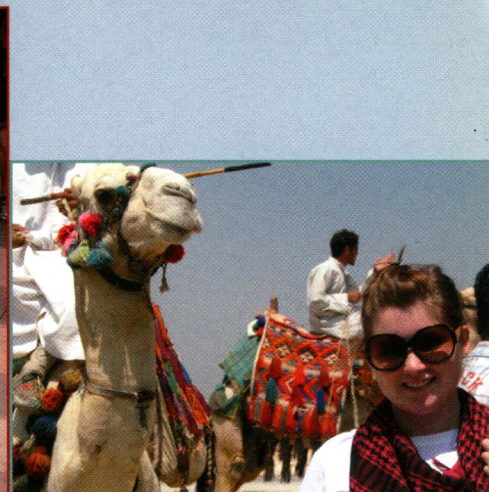
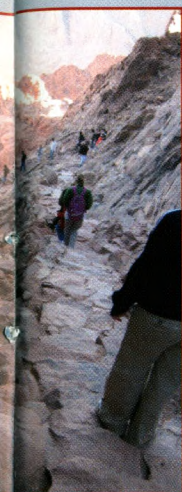
There are times when the gender divide becomes apparent and drives me up a wall. While waiting on line to use the printer in the copying office, I noticed the entire line was filled with women. Men were just walking right up to the window and cutting the line. The women just stood there quietly as if this was acceptable. ... The same is true of ordering food. Waiting on line in the heat is not necessary for men? ... My whole body just wants to scream to get to the back of the line, but I am learning as the other women have learned for centuries before me that silence is always better.

Women must always be accompanied, whether it's another woman or a man. You will rarely see a woman walking alone and with good reason. The streets are not safe ... I am always looking over my shoulder and have all my senses switched on high alert from the second I step out of the dorms. When we know a group of men is behind us, we speed up or drop back to distance ourselves from them.

October 5

Three friends and I just came back from Dahab, a beach town in Sinai on the Red Sea and even climbed Mt. Sinai while I was there. It took three-and-a-half hours to climb to the ridged top in complete darkness and over shaky rocks. We reached the peak just in time for the breathtaking sunrise. It took nine hours on a bus to get there but it was absolutely worth it. I also plan on going to Jordan, Turkey and Israel.

I have only been here for a month and it has been challenging getting out of the AUC study abroad circle. Once they hear we are here to study for a length of time



they are a little more open to getting to know us and treating us respectfully. ... It is hard walking down the street without getting verbally harassed. I hate not being able to go out alone. ... The Egyptians already have their own opinions about us foreigners and I suppose realizing that we are only here for a semester don't really see the point of making friends with us. ... There are some exceptions but most of the Egyptians at school, as much as I try to make friends and stay friendly, don't appreciate my company.

October 11

I started working with an NGO here called New Women Foundation and it has helped me so much! I am currently working with two doctors in a research project to understand the reasons for abortion, contraceptives, domestic abuse and female genital mutilation. About 90 percent of Egyptian girls go through this once they hit puberty. ... When I get back, I'd love to start a program or club in support of women's rights in the Middle East.

October 15

I feel like I have found my niche with the women's group ... I love learning the different ways of how I can make the world a safer place.

November 5

We had a huge strike on campus today, which I joyfully attended, signing every petition in sight. We are demanding a printout of all the financial activity since the start of the school's construction (10 years ago) and a refund of about 30 percent of tuition. ... NGO is my saving grace. ... This weekend I organized a focus group for our research. My job was to get a bunch of Egyptian AUC girls together to have a discussion on some "taboo topics" like premarital sex, contraceptives, women in the workplace, family ties, abortion, abuse,

etc. ... The things that are put into these girls' heads are so upsetting. ... Many girls go through life never knowing anything about their own bodies. ... Also, the same NGO I work for helped in winning the first ever sexual harassment case in Egypt! The man was sentenced to three years in jail. ... I am so glad history is in the making while I am here and can see it all. ... Also when I went to Nicaragua I worked with a women's group too. It seems that wherever I go, this type of work falls into my lap.

The Middle East is so excited about Obama; it's on every newsstand and in everyone's mouth.

I have found a new peace with myself. ... I have actually come to terms with Egypt. ... I am trying to let things go as they come and take it all in, while learning as much as I can along the way.

Alyssa Lanz left Long Island August 21 with plans to return December 23. She is being featured along with other students in *The New Global Student: Skip the SAT, Save Thousands on Tuition and Get a Truly International Education* by Maya Frost, Random House/Three Rivers Press, May 2009. ■

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS AT SJC

Study abroad programs are increasingly popular on college campuses, and SJC is following the national trend through its Office of Global Studies and honors programs. During 2007–2008, 160 SJC students went abroad—a significant spike from the 84 in 2004–2005. And as SJC plans to increase its programs, those numbers should continue to rise.

"Study abroad should no longer be considered an optional part of a college education," said Steven Fuchs, Ph.D., coordinator of the Office of Global Studies. "The schools in which we study, the society in which we live, and the environment in which we work are becoming increasingly global and diverse. Students must be prepared to face the challenges associated with this new reality. Study abroad provides opportunities for students to question their assumptions, interact with other peoples and cultures, reflect on the world in which they live and develop the educational background and skills needed for success. The experience is truly transformative."

Currently, short-term programs are available. This year, students will spend at least a week in Spain, Nicaragua, Mexico, Prague, Argentina, Greece, Italy, France, Puerto Rico, Ireland, Australia, Germany and Egypt.

"If you've never been abroad, you don't know what you are missing," Department of Philosophy Chair Wendy Turgeon, Ph.D., said. "It helps us understand our own country better. We tend to be very myopic here and don't meet too many people from other cultures and when you go to these places, you discover two things. You discover that not everyone looks at the world the way you do. Secondly, you discover the roots of what we value in other places."

Dr. Turgeon chairs the Long Island honors program, which extends through sophomore year and ends with an optional trip abroad. Before they went to Ireland in 2008, students took a 1-credit preparatory class on Irish culture, history and spirituality.

In the Brooklyn honors program, students go to Italy, France or Spain. "Students have a lot of preparation before they go," said Academic Dean S. Margaret Buckley, who chairs the Brooklyn honors program. "It's been very successful and an enriching experience. They are accompanied by faculty members with whom they

have been studying all semester long."

Dr. Maria Montoya, a modern languages professor, has taken all four trips with the Brooklyn program.

"There's always a visit to an art museum," she said. "When we went to Paris, they went to see the Catacombs. I took a student to the neighborhood of Montmartre and there was a day trip to Versailles. In some of these honors programs, we had stayed the whole time in one city. In Italy, though, we went to Florence, Rome, Venice and Sienna."

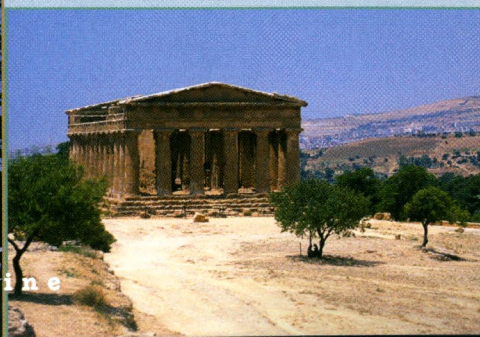
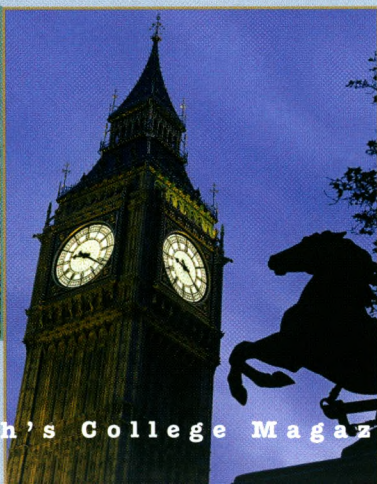
SJC's study abroad opportunities have been diverse, even reaching Cuba. The global studies program is growing, adding more options every year since its inception in 2000. Dr. Fuchs, who this year set up an international studies colloquium for students on both campuses, also hopes to establish a minor in international studies at the College. ■

ACES: BRINGING STUDY ABROAD HOME

ACES was started in 2001 as a diversity initiative to bring bright, diligent immigrant students to the Brooklyn Campus, where they take intensive English classes to improve language and writing skills.

ACES Director Dr. Sydelle Brooks said most of the students, "come from a tradition where scholarship and learning is important."

ACES students receive generous grants and scholarships, largely funded by Richard Dunn, widower of Marygrace Calhoun Dunn '46, for whom the ACES center is named. According to Mik Larson, the program's assistant director, the students are "doing what everyone else does, just in a more intensive way." ■



Dinner Dance Honors William C. McGarry and Virginia O'Rourke McLaughlin



Photos by Richard Slattery

Honorees Virginia O'Rourke McLaughlin '62 and SJC Trustee William C. McGarry received the College's Outstanding Alumna Award and Distinguished Citizen Award respectively.

About 250 alumni, faculty, staff, distinguished guests and friends of the College gathered to honor SJC Trustee William C. McGarry and alumna Virginia O'Rourke McLaughlin '62 at the 26th Annual Dinner Dance and Monte Carlo Night on November 6 at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury. The event, which consisted of dinner, dancing and casino games, raised approximately \$172,000.

Mr. McGarry, chair, president and CEO of Ridgewood Savings Bank, received the College's Distinguished Citizen Award. Ms. McLaughlin was awarded the Outstanding Alumna Award for her ongoing service to SJC. The event was co-chaired by Peter M. Boger, executive vice president and chief lending officer of Ridgewood Savings Bank and Mary T. Collins Macchiarola '62. Proceeds from the gala benefit student scholarship programs. ■

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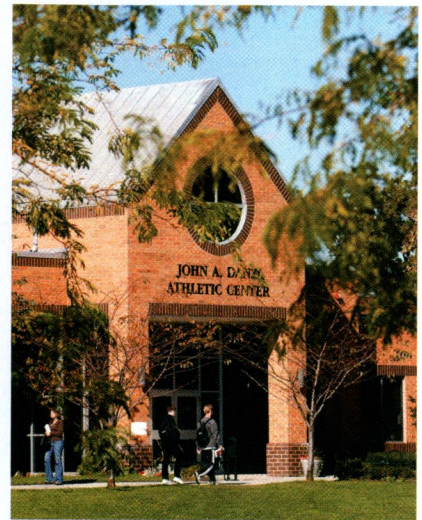
Be sure to mark your calendars for the College's 19th Annual Golf Tournament, Monday, June 1, 2009 at the Plandome Country Club, Plandome, Long Island. This year's honoree is Martin J. Cottingham '99, managing director of corporate services at Grubb & Ellis. For more information, please contact the Office of Special Events at 631.447.3396. ■



\$1 Million Danzi Challenge



John A. Danzi



John A. Danzi Athletic Center,
Long Island Campus

Call it the Danzi Challenge. John A. Danzi, SJC trustee and major donor, has pledged to contribute \$1 million if the College raises a million for its upcoming building projects at the Long Island Campus. As of late October, St. Joseph's had already raised \$600,000.

SJC purchased 24.8 acres off Sunrise Highway in East Patchogue in 2008, and plans include the installation of a state-of-the-art athletic complex with fields and lights. Inside will be a 400-meter all-weather running track surrounding a synthetic-turf multipurpose infield. The complex, which will be situated one mile east of campus, will also include a 1,500-seat bleacher, press box, scoreboard, baseball and softball fields, tennis courts and a facilities building with restrooms, concession area, training and storage space.

"[Mr. Danzi] has been a good friend and loyal trustee of the College for many years," said SJC President S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D. "Not only

was he very involved with assisting the College in its negotiations for the new land acquisition, but he challenged the Board of Trustees to match his pledge dollar for dollar."

Mr. Danzi's pledge is another example of his continuing support. After joining the Board of Trustees in 1997, he made the largest single gift the College had ever received, with a major contribution to the Endowment Fund for Scholarships. The John A. Danzi Athletic Center is named after him. He also received SJC's Distinguished Citizen Award at the 18th Annual Dinner Dance in 2000 and was inducted into the Golden Eagle Athletic Hall of Fame in October.

"It was our absolute pleasure to recognize Mr. Danzi as an inductee at the inaugural Golden Eagle Athletic Hall of Fame," S. Elizabeth said. "We very much appreciate his continued support and are grateful to all of our trustees, donors and friends who share the vision of the St. Joseph's College athletic program." ■

Margaret T. Farrell '48 Leaves Million Dollar Estate to SJC

by Clare Kehoe



Margaret T. Farrell '48

The College community mourns the loss of Margaret T. Farrell '48. A career teacher, Ms. Farrell bequeathed more than \$1 million of her estate to SJC to create two fully endowed scholarships in memory of her parents, Margaret M. Farrell and James Farrell.

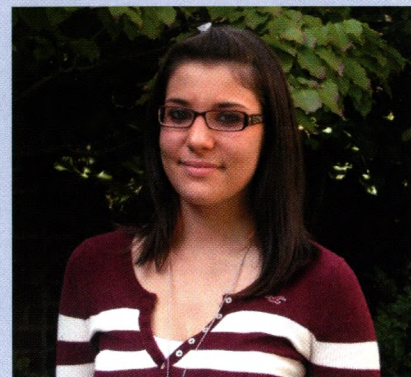
A private person, Ms. Farrell was adored by those who knew her well. Her friend Eileen Tennyson says, "She was a woman who loved her Irish heritage and loved God. Everywhere you looked in her house, you would find a holy picture, a statue or rosary beads. Her sense of humor was charming, and she always had a smile on her face."

Her passion was teaching, but she was also a skilled decorator and gardener. In retirement, Ms. Farrell created a garden behind her house, where flowers bloomed during all seasons. She was a devoted parishioner at Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Ocala, FL. After her death, the church created a memorial to her in their garden. As Ms. Tennyson says, "It is a simple tribute to a quiet and loving woman who will be greatly missed. ... Margaret's dream in life was to honor her parents and give an education to someone who would really appreciate it—a teacher to the end." ■



Parents of Ms. Farrell, Margaret M. Farrell and James Farrell

Toni Adler Receives James Farrell Scholarship



As a child, freshman Toni Adler's favorite game was playing teacher. So it's no surprise that she plans to major in secondary education with a history concentration. She chose SJC because its low student-to-faculty ratio allows students to have a close working relationship with their professors. She said she is honored that Margaret Farrell "gave me the chance to get a great education that I wouldn't receive at another school."

Margaret M. Farrell Scholarship Recipient Paige Cardaci



SJC math major Paige Cardaci wants to earn her doctorate and teach mathematics. On receiving the Farrell Scholarship, the freshman said, "Not too many people actually have the opportunity to attend college, and I feel so special to have been given this opportunity."

The Drs. James Aloysius Gibson and Patricia Brozinsky Scholarship Fund

by Patricia Brozinsky



*"And remember
The truth
that once
was spoken
To love
another person
is to see
the face of God."*

(From *Les Miserables* the musical)

In my love for Jim Gibson, I saw the face of God. I grew up believing "things" were important. Jim taught by example that "people" are important.

Jim introduced me to life and love via the concepts of compassion, mercy, generosity, forgiveness, playfulness, wit, charity and humor. Jim taught me that if we could make life better for even one person that we should do everything in our power to do so and that the outcome is not our will but God's will. He taught me that all people are

precious regardless of their station in life. And, in fact, those with the least, needed help the most.

Jim provided help to all, and brought joy and laughter to everyone. In his presence you felt that you alone existed. Jim had the ability to touch your soul and bring out your core being—your light. He celebrated life and encouraged everyone's personal endeavors: personally, in his psychotherapy practice, and as a professor of human behavior and social environment at Stony Brook (University's) master's program.

Though Jim knew pain, sadness and sorrow, he chose to live joyously and bring joy to others. He "talked the talk AND walked the walk."

Jim Gibson is the reason for this scholarship because it continues his gift of helping others, honors our union (unfortunately, he died before we married) and memorializes his life. The scholarship will be awarded to a Long Island sophomore or junior who demonstrates academic excellence and financial need and declares a major in education or the social sciences. ■

Giving Under the Pension Protection Act

by Clare Kehoe



St. Joseph's is grateful to all alumni and friends who took advantage of the Pension Protection Act in 2006–2007 by donating more than \$200,000 from their Individual Retirement Accounts directly to the College, as well as unrestricted gifts. SJC's Brooklyn and Long Island students now have a new endowed

scholarship, additional contributions to existing scholarship funds and additional library support.

Congress has retroactively extended the popular Pension Protection Act provision, which allows taxpayers to make a tax-free distribution from their traditional and Roth IRAs directly to charities in 2008 and 2009. Donating gifts from IRA funds that would be subject to income tax if withdrawn voluntarily or under mandatory withdrawal

requirements may be a wise move this year if you are 70 1/2 or older and do not need the additional income.

To take advantage of this opportunity, you must have completed this year's transfer prior to December 31, 2009. If you are interested in donating to SJC from your IRA, please contact Clare Kehoe at 718.399.8425 or ckehoe@sjcny.edu. Please consult your financial advisor before making any decision based on this information. ■

WHY *i* GIVE

Vanessa Barrios says when she meets with prospective students and their families, "I offer them the possibility of being able to experience St. Joseph's like I did. There are a lot of difficult questions, but I tell them it can't only be about money, and taking out a loan isn't the end of the world."

Ms. Barrios was all set to attend another college on scholarship. But then she just happened to visit St. Joseph's in Brooklyn with her sister and talked to Sherrie Van Arnam, director of co-curricular programs. "It's hard to explain," Ms. Barrios said, "but I sensed a close-knit family feeling there. And that was that. I decided on St. Joseph's." The College gave her a scholarship.

At the end of freshman year, she was named Outstanding New Student for being so involved in SJC activities. Perhaps a bit too involved because, unfortunately, her grades slipped and she lost her scholarship. She seriously

considered transferring to Queens College because the tuition was less expensive, but she did not want to leave St. Joseph's. So instead, she decided to take out student loans for the next three years (which she's since paid off) and graduate from SJC.

"I know that my donations to the College will make a difference in students' lives, whether through scholarships or some other form of grant aid, because it did in mine," Ms. Barrios said. "What was important to me was the feeling that St. Joe's really cared about me. I felt independence there and involvement. I would love to see clubs, activities and athletic programs continue to grow because they were such a big part of my time at St. Joe's."

Vanessa Barrios '00
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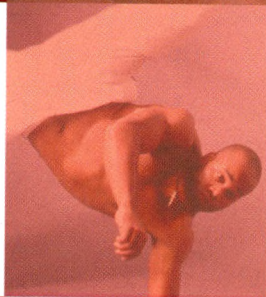
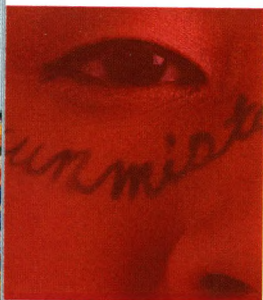
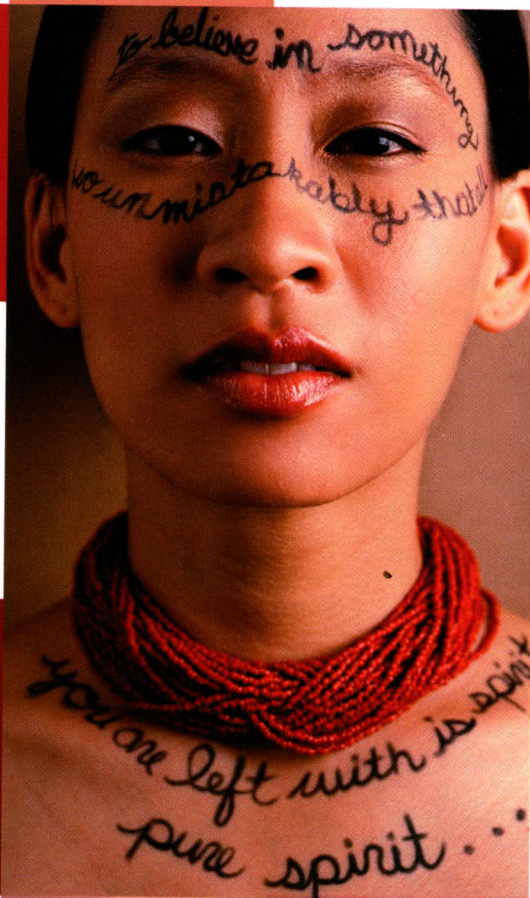


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Campus Open to Vibrant Brooklyn Culture

by Stacey Temple

SJC's Brooklyn Campus is fortunate to be located in one of the most artistically vibrant communities in the metropolitan area. So it should come as no surprise that the Council for the Arts, the Office of Co-Curricular Programs and the art department are seeing a rising interest in the arts and their subsequent programs.

The number of art and culture-related clubs conducting public performances and exhibitions for the entire campus to enjoy has increased dramatically. Approximately 20 percent of the student body takes a creative role in at least one of these events. In addition, the number and scope of outside arts programming has expanded, drawing large supportive audiences from both campus and community. And as the College continues to draw on the lively arts scene in our own Brooklyn neighborhood, we become more aware of the strong connection between the campus and the surrounding community.

In working with the theme, "America From Sea to Shifting Sea,

Our Changing Cultural Tides," we have structured a spring program centered on several major events. First, we invited artist Howardena Pindell, represented in the Museum of Modern Art and the Smithsonian, to exhibit. Ms. Pindell is part of a group of black artists whose mature works have been credited with redefining painting since the 1970s. The groundbreaking company, Rennie Harris Dance Theater, will present a lecture demonstration on the history of hip-hop. Additionally there will be a number of smaller programs representing several academic departments along with other student-led efforts.

For the last three years, we have sponsored a juried group exhibition of Brooklyn artists centered on each semester's theme. This year's "Waves of Change," opening in January, features more than 20 artists selected by a faculty panel and guest curator. We continue to explore the depth of the Brooklyn word artists for our next two projects. Chapel Players and the Council for the Arts will launch "Brooklyn Voices," an

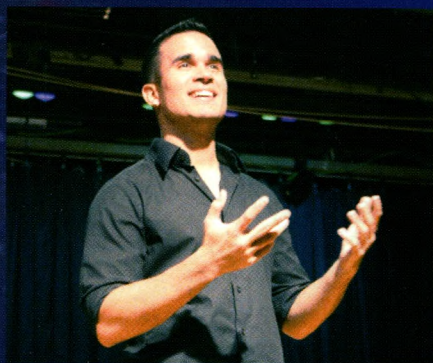
annual playwriting contest concluding with a one-act play festival of the award-winning works. In the spring, in conjunction with a performance by def poet, Kelly Zen-Yie Tsai, we will feature spoken word artists in our first poetry slam. Ms. Tsai, a Clinton Hill resident who tours nationally, will also lead a workshop on combining dance and social activism, inspiring the SJC Dance Club's work in the spring concert.

The Council for the Arts will end the semester by hosting the Canta Libre chamber music ensemble, led by SJC faculty member Sally Shorrock. The performance takes place in The Parlors when the College participates in the Society for Clinton Hill's bi-annual house tour.

Brooklyn, and specifically the immediate neighborhood of Clinton Hill, is home to so many artists in every field. We are privileged to enrich our students' lives by bringing the artists in our neighborhood to campus. And by so doing, the College in turn becomes more deeply integrated into the community in which we live. ■

IN THE HALL OF
FAME

Post Script



Jose Tapia, of MTV's *Real World Key West*, hosted *Decision '08* in September.



Nicole Ann Guliano



Jennifer Grunenberg

Behind the Scenes

by Chris Gasiewski

November's presidential election may be a distant memory, but for Nicole Ann Guliano and Jennifer Grunenberg, the campaigns provided a notch on their résumés and an unforgettable experience.

The SJC social sciences majors did internships at the Democratic and Republican National Conventions respectively through the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars, which placed about 500 students in the epicenter of the election.

"I couldn't have asked for a better experience," Brooklyn Campus senior Ms. Guliano said. "You really had to play the game."

"It was real exciting to be there," Long Island senior Ms. Grunenberg said. "At the end when [Senator John] McCain spoke and the balloons all dropped, it was a lot of fun. It was fantastic, probably one of the greatest things I have done thus far in my life."

In Denver last August, Ms. Guliano sat through a week of seminars before starting her fieldwork, where she solicited potential candidates for EMILY's List, an organization dedicated to electing pro-choice Democratic women into office. She also handed out credentials for the Rock the Vote concert.

"The fieldwork ranged from working in a delegation to working in security at the Pepsi Center," Ms. Guliano said. "That didn't sit well with me so I changed it. [The Washington Center] got me to Denver and I did my own thing."

That included finding tickets to then Sen. Barack Obama's speech. Luckily, Ms. Guliano encountered Leah Daughtry,

CEO of the Democratic National Convention Committee, on the street.

"I am from Brooklyn and so is she," Ms. Guliano said. "She asked if I had tickets for Thursday night. She personally gave me 25 community credentials to give out."

Ms. Grunenberg also attended seminars the first week, listening to speeches by local politicians, a secret service agent, Republican National Committee Co-Chair Jo Ann Davidson and Libertarian presidential candidate Bob Barr. Ms. Grunenberg's fieldwork dealt primarily with the media and she wrote a paper on censorship.

"Some of [the attending journalists] were candid and said they wouldn't call it censorship," she said. "They'd call it self-editing."

Ms. Grunenberg also got a contributed line in the *Daily News*. After the story broke that Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin's teenage daughter was pregnant, Ms. Grunenberg scrambled to get quotes from delegates inside the Xcel Energy Center. Outside the arena, though, protestors ambushed convention attendees all week.

"Some of the protestors weren't very nice," Ms. Grunenberg said. "One girl got spit at. ... They yelled at her and called her a fascist pig, spit on her and told her to leave. A lot of the anarchist group were cutting off people's credentials and throwing rocks at people. One of my friends got pepper sprayed on her arm."

Despite the protests, Ms. Grunenberg savored the experience and even changed her minor to history because of her work with the media.

"I'm kind of leaning more away from legislature and maybe being a political analyst," she said. "I got to be in the center of everything and it was exciting."

Ms. Guliano wants to attend the 2012 Democratic convention as a New York State delegate.

"I want to thank St. Joe's for the opportunity," she said. "It was phenomenal. It gave me the opportunity to do something that I know I could do and compete for attention."

Obama Won Long Island

During a mock election, held by the Long Island Office of Student Life, Mr. Obama was the clear winner among faculty, staff and administration, raking in 86 percent of the vote. The former Illinois senator also won 53 percent of the student vote.

Decision '08 Tour Hits Patchogue

Jose Tapia, 23, of MTV's *Real World Key West*, hosted *Decision '08*, a 60-city tour focusing on election issues, during Common Hour in September in the D'Ecclesiis Auditorium. Mr. Tapia brought up key election topics that allowed for student discussion.

"It's absolutely important because people our age don't take it seriously," Mr. Tapia said. "They don't know what's going on. This is a big, big election and we need to make our voices heard."

"It was a good crowd. In the beginning it was tough for them to talk. But after we got into some of the issues and people were saying things that other people didn't want to hear, it was great." ■

Men's Soccer Wins First Skyline Title

by Frank Flandina



Greg Apicella picked the right time to score his first goal of the season. In the 40th minute of the Skyline Conference Tournament final against top-seeded Farmingdale State, the freshman striker knocked home a rebound to break a scoreless tie and provide the winning goal as second-seeded SJC (Long Island) won 1-0 and advanced to its first NCAA Division III Men's Soccer Championship Tournament.

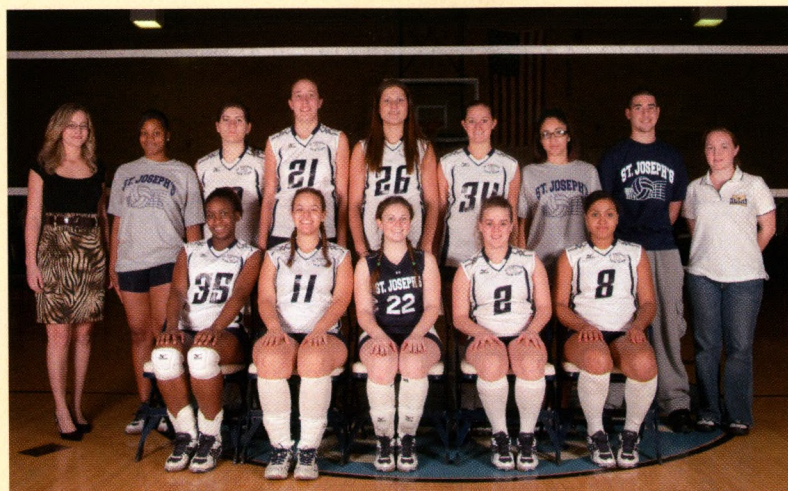
The goal earned Apicella the tournament MVP award and goalkeeper Mike Dougherty made nine saves against Farmingdale.

SJC fell 8-0 to Richard Stockton College, the No. 15 team in the country, in an NCAA opening round game and the Golden Eagles finished with an 11-9-2 record after starting 0-6 against a strong non-conference schedule.

K.J. LaBarbera (first team), Frank Mancuso (first team), Julian Barreiros (first team) and Scott Reduto (second team) were named All-Skyline. Mancuso, a senior captain, led the team with nine goals and 23 points. He was named Eastern College Athletic Conference Co-Offensive Player of the Week on October 19.

Barreiros was tied for second on SJC in goals (seven) and assists (six). Reduto also scored seven goals and had five assists and LaBarbera led the team in assists (eight).

All season, SJC was under the veteran guidance of 23-year coach Gary Smith, who also led the 2000 softball team to the NCAA Tournament, the first appearance for any SJC team. ■



Despite a mid-season coaching change, the Brooklyn women's volleyball team still captured its fifth straight Hudson Valley Women's Athletic Conference title.

Brooklyn Sports Shorts

Men's Cross Country Places Second

The men's cross country team, highlighted by top performances from junior newcomer Ed Han, placed second in the Hudson Valley Athletic Conference Championship in October at Purchase College. The finish was the best for the program in its brief history. Although this is his first year as coach, Scott Gomez, who also doubles as the Brooklyn Campus' head athletic trainer, received the HVMAC Coach of the Year award.

Two New Club Sports Open

This fall, the Brooklyn Campus welcomed both men's golf and swimming as club sports.

Brooklyn Technical School generously allowed both SJC's men's and women's teams to use their pool, which is located about a mile from campus. The combination of

having pool access and the efforts of first-year coach Lenny DeVirgilio are the foundation for the sport to jump to the intercollegiate level.

The golf club team competed in the Centenary Cyclone Invitational in mid-October, placing 10th behind the coaching of Sports Information Director Anthony Macapugay and golfers Ed Han, Jon Matzelle, Pat Chiarel, Przemyslaw Kudla and Ralph Perkowski.

Long Island Sports Shorts

Men's Cross Country Wins First Skyline Crown

Led by third and fourth place finishes by freshmen Eric Haun and Rich Adickes, the men's cross country team, which finished its 11th year under coach Jim Crowley, won its first Skyline Championship in October at Bard College.

Haun finished the 8K course in 28 minutes and Adickes was right behind, completing it in 28:11. The

Golden Eagles boasted a record five All-Skyline runners, also a program record. Haun, Adickes and senior Tyler Eckhoff (seventh, 28:50) were named to the first team while freshman Mike Buscemi (13th, 29:19) and Alan Zollo (14th, 29:38) grabbed second team honors.

The team placed 21st out of 53 teams at the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships in Bristol, RI, and polished off the season finishing 26th out of 35 teams at the NCAA Regionals at St. Lawrence University.

Three-Peat for Women's Cross Country

It's becoming a dynasty. For the third straight year, and sixth in the conference's 10-year history, the women's cross country team won the Skyline Conference Championship race at Bard College. Junior Brittany Carter finished the 5K race first in 20:33, pacing the team's five-runner average of 21:48.

SJC also set the record for the number of runners on the All-Skyline team. Sophomore Elyse Patrela (third, 21:31) and Carter made the first team. Senior's Katie Baudier (eighth, 22:14) and Bridget Kissinger (10th, 22:17), junior Michelle Petrina (12th, 22:25) and freshman Ally Waka (22:45), each took home second-team honors. Baudier is the first SJC runner to be an All-Skyline runner four times. Kissinger's selection was her third.

SJC was 14th out of 51 regional teams at the ECAC Championships in Bristol, RI. The Golden Eagles were 22nd out of 35 teams at the NCAA Regionals in November.

Take 20

Kasey Wood (first team) and Melissa O'Connell (second team) were named All-Skyline and coach



Both the Long Island men's and women's cross country teams captured Skyline titles this fall. This was the third straight conference championship for the women's team.

Tobey Pantophlet earned the Skyline Coach of the Year award after the women's volleyball team posted a 20-9 record, including a 7-2 conference mark. SJC reached the Skyline Tournament final and lost to top-seeded Sage.

Men's Golf Places Second

The men's golf team took second place at the Skyline Championship after shooting a two-round 628 (314-314). That mark would have been good enough to win the title in each of the previous three years, which SJC won last season and made its first trip to the NCAA Championship. Chris Manzello, Matt Dennis and Charles Essig made the All-Skyline first team and Dan Rhodes made the second team.

Women's Tennis Goes 10-1

Women's tennis has been on the rise at SJC lately and this fall's undefeated regular season is another example of that success. The Golden Eagles went 8-0 in Skyline regular season play, but the team ultimately fell in the conference tournament to finish the year 10-1.

Danielle Rufrano (first team), Terri Leonard (second team) and Kathryn Wood (second team) were named All-Skyline. Last year, SJC began its climb to the top of the Skyline ranks, posting a 12-2 overall record after finishing the previous two seasons with just two wins.

Women's Soccer Wins Record 14 Games

SJC won a record 14 games and finished first in the Skyline, but lost in the tournament final to Farmingdale State, 1-0. Senior captain Meghan Brady won the Skyline Player of the Year award and coach Joe Lee shared the conference's coach of the year honor. Pam Brandon (first team), Dana Carney (first team), Angie Merante (first team), Kate Arthurs (second team), Jackie Barbour (second team), Alyssa Cote (second team) were all named All-Skyline. Angie Merante was named ECAC Player of the Week twice during the season. Jackie Barbour tied a school record for goals in a game with four on October 4.

The team was selected to play in the ECAC Metro Tournament for the third consecutive year. ■



Theresa Reilly

SJC's Equestrian Team: A Well-Kept Secret

by Chris Gasiewski

As rain began to fall on Good Shepherd Farm in Yaphank that Friday morning in September, the St. Joseph's College equestrian team started to filter in for practice. Huddling inside the eight-horse barn at the northeast corner of the farm, one rider, sophomore Andreana Malkin, had already tested the wet cross-country course. "It was fine," she said. It was also business as usual for the Golden Eagles.

SJC is currently in the thick of its 21st season. And for a niche sport that takes patience, skill and a love for riding, consistency remains the key to success. So, for those without knowledge of equestrian, here's a quick rundown of how it operates:

- SJC competes year-round with 10 all-day shows before the regional championships in April. If the Golden Eagles win the region, they head to nationals in May.
- SJC is a member of Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Zone 2, Region 4, which also includes Stony Brook, Hofstra, Dowling, Nassau Community College, C.W. Post, Molloy, Columbia and Sacred Heart.
- There are different classes of riders, from novice to advanced. All are scored equally.
- Riders compete on horses they have never ridden, and judges score based on how skillfully the rider handles the horse's personality.

"It's very labor intensive," said veteran SJC Associate Head Coach Sheila Rodgers. "There are kids who have to get on horses that they don't know. That's what keeps it on equal



Andreana Malkin

levels. People who don't ride, don't understand."

Rodgers has been integral to the program's development since 1987, when the College brought the sport to competition. She said the program didn't take off immediately, but gradually improved until reaching its pinnacle in 2001—the IHSA Zone 3, Region 1 championship (The IHSA has since rezoned schools).

"We didn't have very much of a budget and it was a little slow getting team members together," Rodgers said. "Every year, we built it up more and more."

"We made history for being the only small school [to win it]. Then, Stony Brook and Fairfield were the only two regional champions [from the area]. We really made history in doing that. It was wonderful. Everyone was just high as a kite. It was a very good year."

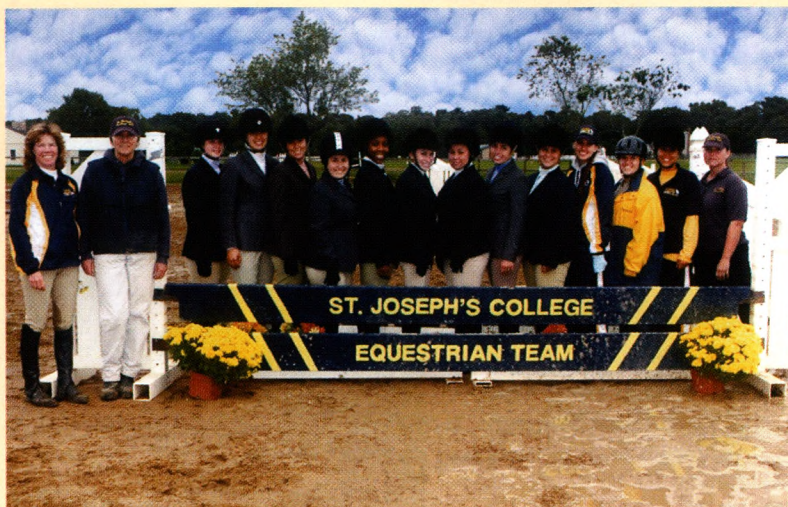
SJC's success translated into recruiting from other areas. Look-

ing at the trophies in the John A. Danzi Athletic Center lobby attracted Malkin, a former swimmer at Connetquot High School.

"One summer, we had a swim meet at St. Joseph's and I saw the trophies," she said. "Ever since, I knew I was going to St. Joseph's. I knew I wanted to become a teacher and I knew I wanted to ride on the team."

Rodgers has always stressed importance of the team, though most riders enter college equestrian without team experience. Senior Theresa Reilly endured that period, but now holds the team together as a captain.

"It's making sure everyone stays together," said Reilly, who began her riding career in a backyard barn in Medford. "We all do stuff together [to gel]." ■



The Long Island Campus equestrian team is currently in its 21st season under Associate Head Coach Sheila Rodgers. The Golden Eagles won the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Zone 3, Region 1 championship in 2001.

Brooklyn Women's Volleyball Wins Fifth Straight Title

by Frank Carbone and Anthony Macapugay



Three seasons later and the SJC (Brooklyn) women's volleyball team still hasn't lost a Hudson Valley Women's Athletic Conference match. To better that feat, the Lady Bears captured their fifth straight HVWAC Tournament Championship by sweeping both New Rochelle (25-13, 25-22, 25-11) and Sarah Lawrence (25-10, 25-17, 25-11).

Tamara Bulatovic, a two-time HVWAC Player of the Week, was named HVWAC Tournament MVP after leading SJC with 30 kills, a .531 hitting percentage, 11 digs, four solo blocks and four aces. Bulatovic and seniors Jaime Mascetti and Bala Huseinovic were named All-HVWAC. Bulatovic and Mascetti were also named USCAA All-American honorable mention. Freshman Victoria Curran earned

the HVWAC Rookie of the Week award three times this season.

The championship was the final cap to SJC's 14-match winning streak, where the Lady Bears (18-4) didn't drop a set in their final 10 matches. However, despite the crown, St. Joseph's didn't receive a bid to the USCAA National Championships, as it was ranked 12th in the final coaches' poll prior to the tournament (only the top eight received a bid).

The team's success can be attributed to the leadership of first-year coaches Kathleen O'Neill '05 and Carol Jeanne Kavanagh '07, who took the reins early this season after the sudden departure of coaches Michael Schober and Mario Tang. O'Neill and Kavanagh inherited a struggling team that had just a .500 record and was still searching for their identity after the graduation of three dominant starting seniors. ■



Tamara Bulatovic was named Hudson Valley Women's Athletic Conference tournament MVP after leading the Brooklyn women's volleyball team with 30 kills, a .531 hitting percentage, 11 digs, four solo blocks and four aces.

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Margaret Ward Honored at Alumni Luncheon



Steve Birkeland

S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D., presents Margaret Ward with the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Margaret Ward, former chair and professor of physical education at the Brooklyn Campus, received a Lifetime Achievement Award at the Alumni Fall Luncheon from President S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D., who introduced her as her first swimming coach at camp.

The event was attended by many alumnae whose lives she had touched so deeply. Chaired by Winifred Cavanagh Malone '56 with committee members Teresa Civello '65 and Joan Reardon Dillon '56, the luncheon was held October 25 at the Club 101, 101 Park Ave. in NYC.

Ms. Ward, who began her career at SJC in 1951, coached the Brooklyn Campus' women's basketball team for 30 years, including two undefeated seasons in 1963–64 and 1964–65. As coach, she developed excellence in her players, instilling a strong sense of competition, leadership and generosity.

"It wasn't until the mid-1950s, when Peggy Ansbro and the late Ruth Brennan

played on the team that I felt SJC had the potential to become contenders in the women's college conference," said Ms. Ward, who has a bachelor's in physical education from New York University and a master's from Columbia.

Ms. Ward also served as head of the Department of Physical Education, overseeing the transition to a co-ed collegiate athletics program. She empowered all her athletes and students by emphasizing that competitive sports mirrored real-life success. She encouraged non-athletes to play intramural sports and participate in physical education classes. She even helped many students find jobs after graduation.

Ms. Ward settled in Maine after retiring, and at 86, still has the same dry sense of humor she had back in the 1950s. A role model for many, she is still physically active and plays 18 holes of golf four times a week. She also bowls competitively, consistently bowling 200-plus games. ■

CLASS notes

Accepted to graduate school? Getting married? Ready to retire and take that long awaited trip around the world? That's great news, and we'd like to share it with the rest of the College community in Class Notes. Please submit news items and photos either through your class agent or through the Publications Office (319 West Roe Blvd., Patchogue, NY 11772; phone: 631.447.3265; e-mail: magazine@sjcnj.edu). Please include your graduation year and degree (B.A., B.S., M.S., M.A., M.B.A.) earned. Thank you!

1920s

Alice C. Gallagher '27 received a medal from the Diocese of Rockville Centre for the preparation of Children's First Communion at St. Ann in Garden City, NY.

1930s

Eleanor Van Wagner Nace shared news from the Class of 1939: **Beatrice Brennan** celebrated her 90th birthday last summer. **Connie Annucci** is recovering from a stroke and a broken hip. **Hazel O'Connell** is well and exercises at the YMCA, plays bridge and does crossword puzzles. She has a large family nearby, including her artist grandson, Michael. **Aurora Dias-Jorgensen** is not well and needs night care. **Carmela Loizzo** has recovered from an illness and lives in Vermont. **Eleanor Van Wagner Nace** is busy with local activities and church work. She is in Siesta Key, FL for the winter. Her grandson, Jeremiah Day, is an artist on a fellowship from the Ryks Museum in Amsterdam, Holland. Her grandson, Daniel, worked for the Obama campaign.

Marian Donnelly '39 has 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1940s

Ruth Drucker sent notes from the Class of 1940: **S. Regina Ahearn** and **Anna R. Sullivan** will celebrate their 90th birthdays this year. Anna's cousin, a Maryknoll priest, visited her and they celebrated Mass in her apartment. **Ruth Drucker** attended a funeral Mass for **Adelaide Zeng Rach** at St. Frances de Chantal Church in Wantagh where Adelaide was active, well known and

well liked. **Doris Whelan Coneys** and **Ruth** had tea on a summer evening in Doris' house in Connecticut that faces Mt. Tom and overlooks the Housatonic Valley. **Ruth** brought her the newest class list and they spoke about those that are gone.

Peggy McDerby Shea sent Class of 1941 news: **Fran McDonnell Doyer** had cataract surgery. **Edith Mullen Boisi** and her husband, **Jim**, have 19 grandchildren. **Bette Whalen Bonsall's** grandsons are living with her in Franklin Square. **Peggy McDerby Shea**, who lived in Rockville Centre for 52 years, is moving to Frederick, MD to live with her youngest daughter, **Mary Ellen**. **Isha Murphy** visited her son and newest grandson in Ithaca. **Adele Mulligan Seymour** broke her pelvis at her grandson's first communion and spent six weeks in rehabilitation. She recovered and entertained guests from the Netherlands and Pakistan. **Marge Murphy Lynch** is in Florida with her daughter for the winter.

Lillian Santoro Signorelli '43 and her husband, **Joe**, celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary.

Clare T. Bauch shared Class of 1945 news: **Winnie Comer Turner** relocated in New Jersey and spends time at her Florida home. **Eileen McDermott Ott** welcomed a great-grandson. **Magda Crowe Boylan** has five grandsons, one of whom is entering the Air Force Academy. **Betty Dudley** visited her nephew in Minnesota. **Mary Rita Roche O'Brien** enjoys her cabana at the shore. **Antoinette Mascioni** moved to Dominican Village in Amityville. **Helen Golden Brown** visited the Bethel Woods Center for the Arts. **Peggy**

Meagher Lundebjerg is recovering after hip surgery. **Edith Voelker Piazza** visited **Grace Olsen Egan** in Morristown, NJ. **Margaret Jokiel Joyce** and **Clare Bauch** joined them for lunch.

1950s

Class of 1951 news: Class of 1951 members attended a Mass at Our Lady of the Isle Church on Shelter Island for the first anniversary of the death of **Vilma Sauss Campbell**. **Gertrude Agoglia**, **Geraldine Hanlon Weiss** and **Beatrice Brennan '39** also attended.

Angela Alexander Maher shared Class of 1956 news: The "56ers" met last July for their annual restaurant week luncheon. **Betty Savino Acerra**, **Jackie Taaffe Coleman**, **Joan Reardon Dillon**, **Angela Alexander Maher**, **Winnie Cavanagh Malone**, **Anne Porter Molanphy** and **Anna Costello Stellwag** all went to Petrossian in NYC. **Eileen Hale Peters**, **Lucille Waters Granfort**, **Carolyn Black Sedacca** and **Ann Bauch** all sent their greetings.

Betty Savino Acerra '56, a former principal at Richmond Hill High School, enjoyed their retired teachers luncheon.

Helen Gruner McCrory '56 enjoys her retirement from the English Department chair at Stella Maris High School.

Ann Malloy Murphy '56 hooded her grandson at SJC's Long Island Campus commencement last spring.

1960s

Mary Uravic Clement '60 is retiring after 30 years as an adjunct math professor at Nassau Community College.

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Master's Graduates Networking Dinner



Samantha Saines

SJC held its Fourth Annual Master's Graduates Networking Dinner in November at Graziella's in Brooklyn. From left: Mary Jo Burke Chiara '69, asst. vice pres. of alumni relations and stewardship, Linda Incorvaia Fonte '75, assoc. dir. of Graduate Management Studies, Dr. Thomas Travis, dean of the School of Professional and Graduate Studies and vice pres. of planning, keynote speaker Taryn L. Hunter M'08, asst. dir. of recruitment and outreach, Hunter College, CUNY, College Pres. S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D. and Beverly Balbirsingh-Nunez '01, M'06, asst. dir. for academic advisement, Graduate Management Studies.

She plans to spend more time with her four grandchildren: Connor, Austin, Michael and Joseph.

Marie Gangemi Crea '60 and her husband, Matt, married for 47 years, have four daughters, eight grandchildren and have lived in Florida for 28 years. Both are retired and recently returned from Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Rosemary Reilly Pfaffle '61 and her husband, Tony Pfaffle, Ph.D., celebrated their 47th anniversary. She has two master's degrees and a certificate in administration and supervision. Rosemary retired after teaching early childhood classes in the New York City public school system for 41 years. She enjoys spending time with her grandchildren.

News from the Class of 1962: **Rosemary McDonald Ahern** and her husband, Tom, cruised to the Panama Canal last fall. Their son, **Fr. Thomas**

Ahern '85, was appointed pastor of St. Augustine's in Park Slope, Brooklyn. Fr. Thomas also teaches at St. Joseph's College. **Claire Lavin O'Regan** hosted a "Half Day to St. Patrick's Day" party with many SJC alumni at her Breezy Point home. Claire still teaches at the College of New Rochelle and has a granddaughter, Hazel. **Ellen Boyle Daly** has three grandchildren in New Jersey and remains active in her parish, leading a course in scripture. **Fran Sullivan Brennan** and her husband, John, recently bought a house in the Carolinas where they plan to play tennis and golf. Their house in Brooklyn is still their prime residence. **Peggy La Salle Nicora** and her husband, Bernard, recently sold their home and moved to a condo in West Paterson, NJ to be closer to their daughter, Claudine, and her family. **Virginia O'Rourke McLaughlin**, an honoree at the 26th Annual Dinner Dance, went camping at Camp Schroon in the Adirondacks

and Montauk Point last summer trying out her new kayak. **Patricia Silvestri** works as an educational consultant in California. She visited her sister, **Maria Rovegno '68**, in Southampton last summer for the annual family reunion. Pat's sister, **Roberta Pantle '60** and **Ginny O'Rourke McLaughlin** both attended. **Mary Collins Macchiarola** and her husband, Frank, vacationed last August with all their children and grandchildren at the Mohonk Mountain House in the Catskill Mountains. Mary and Frank visited Napa Valley, CA in addition to a pilgrimage to Rome and Assisi in October.

Elizabeth Vecsey Gembecki '64 is head of school for High Meadow School. Elizabeth and her husband, Rich, celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary. They have six grandchildren and are expecting another.

Vida Hettenbach '65 volunteers and enjoys her grandchildren and retirement.

Marion Stariha Wittine '65 retired from teaching high school chemistry last year.

Jean Duffy '66 retired from teaching third grade in Orange County, CA. She keeps busy with family, fitness and community volunteering.

Eileen Misek '66 retired and moved to South Carolina. She is very active in community organizations and enjoys her grandchildren.

Matthias O'Connell, son of **Priscilla O'Connell '67**, was married last June and lives eight blocks away. Her other son, Paul, is teaching.

Mary Griffon Brown '68 and her husband, Bob, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in August. They have three grandchildren, Caitlin, Matthew and Isabelle.

Johanna V. Silva '68 has lived in Florida since January 1988, and worked in the Florida Blood Services finance department for 20 years.

This past October **Marianne Traviglia Ferrara**, **Jeannette Stanborough McCarthy**, **Mary Ward Cronin** and **Mary Jo Burke Chiara** enjoyed a weekend in NYC together. They're

looking forward to celebrating their 40th College reunion with the class of '69 on April 25, 2009 at the University Club in NYC.

1970s

Stina Colombo Daddona '70 teaches Spanish and religion at St. Catherine of Sienna in Franklin Square. She is also a librarian and seventh-grade homeroom teacher and moderates the drama club. She has three grandchildren.

Kathleen Ott Reemmer '70 enjoyed a 14-day Baltic cruise last August with her husband, John. They welcomed their fifth grandchild, John David Reemmer, in August. He joins the other grandchildren Zoe, Zack, Adam and Keara. **Eileen McDermott Ott '45** is their great-grandmother.

Zully Colon Papa '70 celebrated 25 years at the Children's Learning Center last September, which she established at Hunter College in 1983.

Margaret Hayes Baron '72 lives in Bay Ridge and works for a law firm in NYC.

Alumni Fall Luncheon



Photos by Steve Birkeland

Alumni gathered at the annual Fall Luncheon on October 25 at Club 101, 101 Park Ave., in NYC. Pictured at left: members of the Brooklyn Alumni Association (from left standing): Laurie O'Dowd Piccinni '73, Margaret Norris Broda '04, Frances Minichiello '63, Virginia O'Rourke McLaughlin '62, Ellen Farrell '70, Joan Reardon Dillon '56, Elizabeth Williams Auricchio '63, Patricia Sweeney '62, Antonia Bartoloma Mohan '69, Rose Farrell Lowe '68 (L.I. Alumni Association), Mary Buckley Teatum '70, Dianne Piwinski '72 and Amelia Abagnalo Kreitsch '70. (from left seated): Carole Rooney Morris '61, Mary Jo Burke Chiara '69, Mary Butz '69 and S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D. '64. Photo right: luncheon committee chairs (from left) Joan Reardon Dillon '56, S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D., Winifred Cavanagh Malone '56 and Teresa Civello '65.

BACK IN THE DAY



Coach Margaret Ward setting up a play with her Brooklyn basketball team.

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Sigrid Frawley sent Class of 1973 notes: **Mary Hayes** lives in SoHo. She's a personal assistant to costume designer Dana Granata and is also an aesthetician-holistic facial healer. **Celeste Rebecchi Kaden** welcomed a granddaughter, Ava Grace, in August 2007. Her son, Matthew, completed freshman year at Wake Forest University. **Susan Smith** is a supervisor of Teachers of Blind and Visually Impaired in the Department of Education, District 75. She lives in Stuyvesant Town. **Jo DiVernieri** returned to teaching after 22 years in health care. She loves her fourth-grade class. **Donna Pagano**

Morena visited **Jeanette Nardone Zaloom** last February. Jeanette teaches at a community college and ESL courses, and had hoped to attend the 35th reunion, but was committed to a cancer walk in her hometown, Las Vegas. **Marcella Maher Freisen** works with individuals and decorators in her drapery workroom, which she's had in her home for 15 years. Marcella volunteers as a Stephen minister through St. Helen's Church in Westfield, NJ. Her children, Ellen and Greg were married in 2006 and 2007 respectively. **Cathy Forgione Zaic** lives in Mt. Laurel and teaches reading in the Northern

Burlington County Regional School District and at Burlington County College. **Maryanne Carrino** teaches in South Brunswick, NJ, and has two daughters, Regina and Kathryn. **Maureen Woods Biesty** teaches at PS 503 and has four children, Sean, Cate, Liam and Bridget. **Cathy Ulmer Condon** is acting director of continuing education at Brooklyn College. She has two sons. **Fran Maccarone Rosado** attended the 35th reunion luncheon. Her son and daughter played instruments and sang at the mass. **Pat Phelan Reznick** had a wonderful time at the reunion and is still teaching seventh and eighth grade at Our Lady of Lourdes in Queens Village. Her husband was promoted to assistant chief of the narcotics division for the NYPD. Her three sons, Joe (Lt.), Tim and Tom are proud members of the FDNY. **Barbara Irolla Panepinto's** daughter, Lauren, is getting married this October. **Nora Alfieri Collis** retired from teaching in June and will stay at home to help her daughter and son-in-law while they complete their third year of law school. **Mary Beth Donovan** just retired after 28 years at Merrill Lynch and plans to travel. **Teresa Ryan Sefchek** is president and CEO of 29 B. 219 St. and works part time for a non-profit agency, Our Journey Inc. to help **S. Elaine Roulet '66** support women who leave prison. **Regina McCutchan** lives in Rockville Centre and works at a Garden City florist and a real estate office in Rockville Centre. **Chris Needham** celebrated 35 years at St. Joseph's School for the Deaf and lives in Breezy Point. **Kathy Maguire McQuade** still works at Lufthansa, has twins in college and a daughter in eighth grade. She often gets together with **Chris Needham, Teresa Sefchek, Mary Beth Donovan** and **Nora Collis**.

S. Kathleen Hickey '74, C.S.J., left her ministry at Iona College and is currently at a mission in Mexico where she hopes to spend at least a year among the poor.

Betty McCullough '74 retired from the Department of Education in September after a long and distinguished career.

Bill Gorman '75 is in his 19th year at Xaverian High School and is director of religious education at his lifelong parish, St. Paul and St. Agnes.

Virginia O'Brien Mayo '76 retired from Morgan Guarantee, the career she began immediately after graduation.

Jackie Collins, daughter of **Joan Carrig Collins '77**, is enrolled at the Brooklyn Campus.

Ann Leonard Zoas '77 and her husband, Christos, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party at Louis XVI Restaurant in Patchogue, hosted by their four children and eight grandchildren.

1980s

Diane Geyer '80 married John McGrane last July. They have a 16-year-old daughter, Alanna, and live in Garden City. Diane is the director of strategic planning for Verizon in Basking Ridge, NJ.

Laura Napolitano '83 arranges day trips for her local church.

Sela Pearson '88 graduated from the University of Phoenix with an M.B.A. in Health Care Management. She received the Outstanding Student Award in 2007 and was the student speaker for the commencement address. She recently became a certified holistic health consultant and is a professional speaker for her firm Akanke Creations.

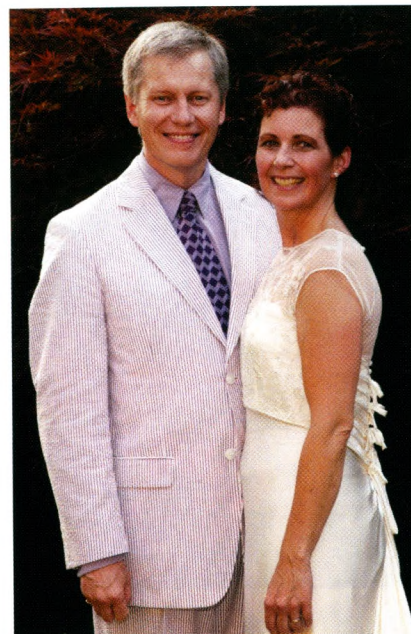
Charles Stewart '89 is a member of the NYC Medical Reserve Corps: Bureau of Emergency Management.

1990s

Stephen Paragallo '93 was promoted to assistant chief after having been the ranking officer of nine police department units. He and his wife, Donna, have been married for 34 years and have four daughters and a grandson, Joseph.

Arlene Schultz Kelly '94 completed her B.S.N. license along with her two daughters, who received their B.S.N. and RN licenses. Her third daughter was accepted into the Suffolk Community College nursing program.

Lisa Martinelli-Bowman '94 was elected president of the Suffolk Chapter of



Diane Geyer '80 and John McGrane.

the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants. She is a partner at Owen Petersen & Co., LLP in West Babylon. She and her husband, Wayne, have an 8-month-old son, Matthew.

MaryAnn Tsourounakis '95 was named director of a home hospice unit

Boston Alumni Reception



Meeting in Boston for an alumni luncheon in November (from left): Joanne Miscione Hadlock '67, President S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D., and Mary Ellen Miscione Giasi '65.

Alumni Winery Tour



SJC alumni got together for the Third Annual Wine Tasting Tour in September. This year's itinerary included the Baiting Hollow, Pugliese and Pellegrini wineries on Long Island's East End.



Veronica Polio '04 and Alberto Martinez.

after working as a registered and palliative nurse for many years.

Nancy Latour '96 is the director of payroll and human resources for the Town of Thomaston, CT. She and her husband, Stephen, have a 16-month-old daughter.

Nancy Scuri '96 is an English instructor at the SJC Long Island Campus.

Candice Filangeri Agoglia '97 and her husband, David, adopted a son, Seth Thomas, from Korea last August.

Kristin Hornung '97 and her husband, Richard, have two daughters, Samantha (2) and Abigail (6 months).

Gerard Owenburg '97 is assistant principal at John F. Kennedy High School in the Bellmore-Merrick School District.

Heather Tambini '97 is a senior human resource analyst for the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C.

Aileen Munnelly '98 and Peter Gravina married in August. They have two children.

2000s

Vicky Barrios '00 is a second-year doctoral student at the Graduate Cen-

ter, CUNY in the Developmental Psychology Ph.D. program. She is a member of the Doctoral Student Council, Admissions Committee and the Center for Latin American, Caribbean and Latino Studies at the Graduate Center. She belongs to a women's empowerment group, travels and skydives.

Amanda Liss '00 moved to Virginia in January 2006 to work for the Loudoun County Public Library.

Irene Mazzeo '01 teaches Spanish and Italian in the Miller Place School District. She and her husband, Joseph, have been married for 21 years. They have three children.

Lisann Valentin '01 has practiced law for two years and is an active member of the Hispanic National Bar Association of NYS, the Entertainment Law section of the NYS Bar Association, Ladies Who Launch and the Women's Empowerment Group.

Cheryl Kurz-Ayala '02 teaches second grade in St. Lucy's School and plans to move to Rockland County this year.

Dawn Brancaccio '02 married Michael Zuhoski last August. She is a special education teacher in the Bay Shore School District. They live in Moriches.

Julia Dehn '02 is a full-time faculty member at Dutchess Community College and is opening a not-for-profit veterans home in Ulster County.

Jessica Kreitsch Tomeo '02 and her husband, Nicholas, welcomed a son, Jack Niccolino, last August.

Melissa Kornbluth '03 obtained a master's degree in social work from Adelphi University in 2007 and her L.M.S.W. in 2008. She's a social worker at John T. Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson.

Daniel Mace '03 and **Christina Traverson '06** are engaged and will marry in February 2010.

DonnaMarie Otto '03 and her husband, Kyle, welcomed a daughter, Dahlia Marie, last August.

Esmelyn Simmonds '03 obtained a master's degree in public health from New York Medical College last May.

Jennifer Bruno '04 received a graduate degree from Stony Brook University and received tenure from the Huntington School District, where she is a high school special education teacher.

Veronica Polio '04 married Alberto Martinez in November 2007. She's a dual language kindergarten teacher in the Bay Shore School District. They live in Brentwood.

Jennifer Sarnicola '04 and Brian Rooney are engaged and plan to marry in October.

Michelle Alarcon '05 and her husband, Charles, had their first child last September.

Adam Gledhill '05 and Mary Dimos were married last July. Adam is a yard crew member for Seacoast Enterprises Associates, Inc. of East Hampton. They live in Medford.

Bridget DeAngelo '06 got married last December. She completed her second year as a middle school science teacher in Nassau County.

Helen Harrington '06 is pursuing a J.D. degree at Touro Law School while working at the Third District Court in Huntington.

Bryan Knipfing '06 ran from Montauk to Nassau County with his twin brother, Andrew, to raise awareness about hunger on Long Island and to aid reconstruction efforts at a Roman Catholic church in Wyandanch that was damaged in an arson fire. They ran approximately 18 miles each day and raised \$2,000.

John Keppler '08 accepted a position as the theatrical operations assistant in the D'Ecclesiis Auditorium. ■

A Long and Winding Road...



S. Maureen King '99 professed her first vows in becoming a Sister of Mercy last July in Brooklyn. Ms. King entered the convent after 26 years in the corporate world.

“God was relentless,” says S. Maureen King '99, R.S.M. And so, after 26 years in the corporate world, S. Maureen professed her first vows last July in Brooklyn, a major step in her spiritual journey of becoming a Sister of Mercy.

Bears with Love

“Who doesn't love a cute, cuddly teddy bear?” asked Jennifer Sarnicola '04 of the L.I. Office of Alumni Relations. So she came up with a great idea for the holiday toy drive: Teddy Bears with Love. Alumni, students, faculty and staff were asked to buy a brand new bear for sick and needy children. Some of the bears went to the Patchogue Kiwanis Pediatric Unit at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital, while the Office of Campus Ministry distributed others to needy children in the Patchogue area.

“It's a nice donation to receive,” said Christopher S. Banks, vice-president of development and external relations at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital. “Gifts like this really help our patients during their stay in the hospital.” ■

She said she first felt the “calling” as a student at Catherine McAuley High School, a sponsored school of the Sisters of Mercy in Brooklyn.

When she was invited to her cousin's installation Mass as a Sister of Mercy in 1993, S. Maureen recalls walking into Mercy's convent and feeling “overtaken with emotion.”

“The best way I can explain it is I felt a ‘coming home,’” said S. Maureen. “I knew that at that point in time, I had to do something about it, and that the best way was to look at association.” So she became an associate of the Sisters of Mercy, and during the next 12 years, was co-director of the Brooklyn Associates and a member of their Director's Council, dealing with the activities and structure of the Sisters of Mercy Associates throughout the U.S.

“While I was involved with the associates, I would find myself saying how much the contact with the Sisters of Mercy meant to me,” said S. Maureen. “I loved every minute of it ... but something was still missing, and I couldn't zero in on what it was.”

All the while, S. Maureen maintained her position as head of KeySpan's (now National Grid) human resources division. She graduated from SJC with a bachelor's in organizational management and in 2001 matriculated into the school's first master's program in organizational management.

“St. Joseph's was a wonderful educational experience for me,” said S. Maureen. “It was the community aspect that drew me in ... and made it easy for me to finish my degree.”

S. Maureen spent four more semesters teaching computer science as an adjunct at SJC, and in 2004, at a retreat in honor of Catherine McAuley, S. Maureen began the process of discernment.

“If you ever want to believe you're in the right place at the right time, that was the proof for me,” said S. Maureen. “A person came up to me at the end of the retreat, hugged me and said, ‘I don't know why you just don't become a Sister of Mercy, you were meant to be here a long time.’ I burst into tears ... it had been a long journey.” ■

Home for the Holidays Benefits Lewinger Twins



A very special Home for the Holidays celebration was held in The Parlors at St. Joseph's Brooklyn Campus on December 8 to benefit Madison and Jack Lewinger.

The twins, children of Joseph Lewinger '00 and Maura Kelly Lewinger '99, niece and nephew of Denise Lewinger '02 and grandchildren of Rosemarie Lewinger, executive assistant

to Nancy Connors, vice president for Institutional Advancement, were both diagnosed with Wilms' tumor, a pediatric cancer. All proceeds of the event, including the sale of raffle tickets, went directly to help defray the cost of the twins' medical treatment. And special thanks for their support to the following: Barnes & Noble Bookstore, Bassett Caterers, Evodio's Place, Grand Wine & Liquor, Tasty Bagel, Graziella's Restaurant, William Charles Printing, La Bagel and the SJC Offices of Admissions, Alumni Relations, Student Life and Athletics. To make additional donations, contact Samantha Saines '06 in the Brooklyn Office of Alumni Relations, 245 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11205. ■

FIRST HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

by Chris Gasiewski

Walking through the John A. Danzi Athletic Center lobby, you can now observe the history and tradition of the Long Island Campus' athletics program. Five plaques are strategically placed in the center trophy case to display the Golden Eagle Athletic Hall of Fame, which installed the first inductees on October 17.

Joseph Cullen '91, Frank Mulzoff, Fred Ostrick '85, John A. Danzi and the 2000 softball team comprised the inaugural class, and collectively, they will be forever revered at SJC.

"All of the people inducted are very, very deserving and very good people," Long Island Director of Athletics Donald Lizak said. "It's a great start."

Mr. Cullen is known for putting the soccer program "on the map," having been the stand-out player on the first men's team in 1987. He still remains seventh in program history in goals (28) and eighth in points (74), even after only two seasons as a Golden Eagle.

Remembered as the founding father of athletics on Long Island, Mr. Mulzoff was the campus' first athletic director. He brought baseball, men's basketball, men's soccer, men's and women's tennis, women's volleyball, equestrian and softball to campus. He was instrumental in creating a booster club, making improvements to the soccer field and the installation of the baseball field.

Mr. Ostrick, SJC's all-time leading men's basketball scorer, still remains third in steals (188) and fourth in assists (314). He holds three individual game records, and the only chal-

lenger to Mr. Ostrick's scoring title comes from current senior guard David Acree, who began this season 191 points behind the mark.

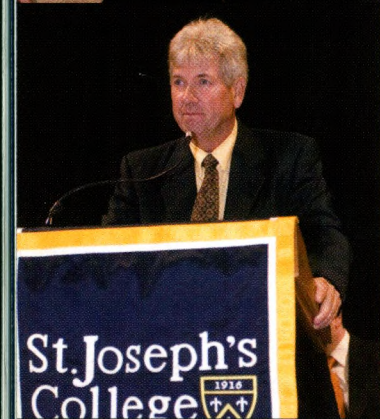
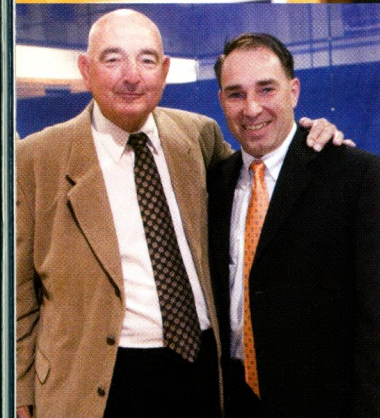
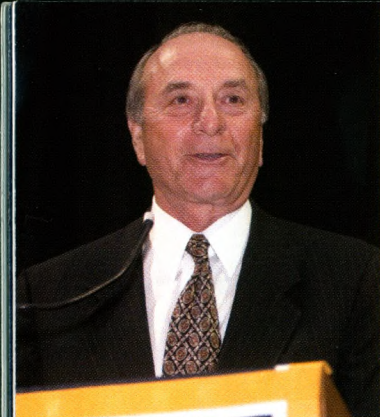
And Mr. Danzi has been a major supporter of the College. Shortly after joining the Board of Trustees in 1997, he made the then largest single gift ever received, pledging a major contribution to the Endowment Fund for Scholarships. The athletic center is named after him, and each year, a four-year, full-tuition scholarship is awarded in his name to a top-ranking student.

Finally, the 2000 softball team really put SJC in the NCAA Division III ranks by winning the Skyline Conference title and advancing to the school's first NCAA Tournament.

"[The Hall is] something that we can build on," Mr. Lizak said. "It helps us internally. It helps our own athletes. It's something for them to strive for. It establishes a tradition."

It was also the perfect time for SJC to unveil a hall of fame. Athletics has grown exponentially since the school joined the NCAA in 1997. Standout athletes have filled rosters throughout, leaving the induction pool wide open for coming years.

"This is the capstone of a three-year plan for alumni to have a meaningful relationship with the College," said Director of Alumni Relations Matthew Colson, who spearheaded the project in 2006. "Athletics plays a large role in the SJC experience and we're happy for the program to recognize everyone who has contributed to the success of the athletic program." ■



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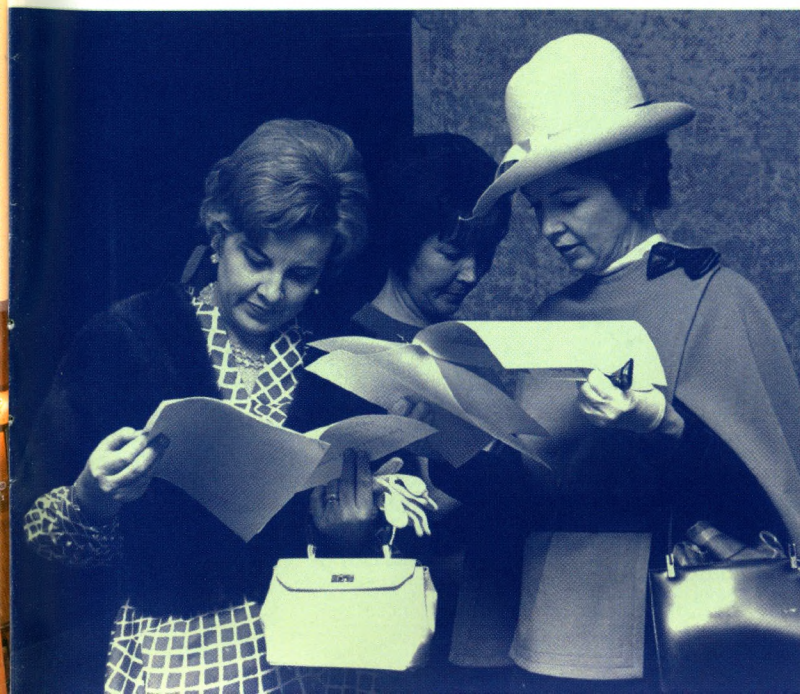
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Making Mentoring Connections



Associate Director and Coordinator of Graduate Admissions Paige Napoli-Carbone '02 discusses the mentoring program with Thomas Brown '07.

The Long Island Alumni Mentoring Program held its first Mentoring Connection Night in October to

recruit students and allow mentors to share their experiences with one another. The program, which partners mentors with students, also lets students get an on-site, personal glimpse of various careers. The Brooklyn program, which held an internship fair in November, is planning a similar event this spring.

"To get 17 alumni to come at one time, and over 17 students, that is successful, especially for the first time around," said L.I. Alumni Relations Officer Jennifer Sarnicola '04, who developed the L.I. program. "I'd like to have the mentors together more. ... Everyone bonds together and every mentor I spoke with enjoyed the evening."

The students enjoyed it too. Senior history major Caitlin Harley enthusiastically promoted her mentoring experience to potential students. Ms. Harley, one of the program's first students, worked with Axion, LLC Recruiter Ronald Reed '05 last year.

"He helped me make a professional résumé," said Ms. Harley, who is

interested in marketing. "It was great because I didn't have a résumé. He also allowed me to go in his office in New York City and see what he does for the day. ... It worked out really, really well for me, mostly for the career building and mostly because not a lot of business firms are looking for history majors. It was important for me to network and get those building blocks."

The experience was also beneficial for both Smithtown Central School District Teacher Paul DeMatteo '93 and senior history major Paul Lospinuso, who wants to teach. They shared ideas and lesson plans while developing Mr. Lospinuso's résumé.

"He gets to see someone who has been there and done that, and I'm getting the fresh perspective and the excitement that he has coming into the field," Mr. DeMatteo said. "[It's] Exposure, and also to make sure people in the major know that this is something that they want to do. It's different when you're on the other side." ■

SJC Graduates Receive Medal



The Saint Catherine Medal, which depicts the traditional patroness of Kappa Gamma Pi, Saint Catherine of Alexandria, is given annually to graduates for their past leadership and service to SJC. From left: Recipient Jonathan Chiaramonte '04, S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D., recipient Erin Towner '01, Ph.D. and Director of Alumni Relations Matthew Colson '02.

Day at the Races



Alumni enjoyed a fun-filled "Day at the Races" in September, an annual event held at Belmont Park in Elmont. From left: Mary Jo Burke Chiara '69, Winifred Cavanagh Malone '56, Elizabeth Williams Auricchio '63 and event chair Angela Alexander Maher '56.

Finding Buried Treasure

by Meg Ginnetty



Michele Gentile

Teacher, author and artist. Occupational therapist and wellness coach. Entrepreneur, wife and mother.

"All my life, I just kept responding to what called me, what pulled me," said Michele Gentile '84.

During a guided meditation in an SJC photography class, Ms. Gentile was

asked to visualize something and then draw it. She saw an image of buried treasure. Little did she know that years later, this image would be the theme of her first children's book, appropriately titled, *Special Treasures*.

"I had this idea of these buried treasures inside and how finding them would be the most incredible experience because it defines who you are and what your strengths are," Ms. Gentile said. The only problem? "I couldn't draw a treasure chest!"

It took her six years plus some drawing and painting classes to complete the project with her collaborator and neighbor, Alyson Parilla, a special education teacher and curriculum developer. Although *Special Treasures* is marketed as an educational children's book, Ms. Gentile believes its message—to find, use and share inner strengths and natural abilities—is really

a self-actualization tool that can be used throughout life.

After graduating from SJC with a bachelor's in human relations, Ms. Gentile earned a master's in occupational therapy from NYU. She worked with children in a variety of settings, from homes to preschools, teaching them to conquer their disabilities and, as she said, "do the things that are meaningful to them." As a certified wellness coach, she also teaches groups and individuals to manage stress and illness.

"Coaching helps people take information and use it for transformation," said Ms. Gentile, who works mainly with retirees. "Coaching helps weave better, stronger threads into the fabric of your life."

Next, she plans to run teacher workshops for *Special Treasures* and to create an entire children's series. "I don't really know what possesses me at times," Ms. Gentile said. "I think it's a curiosity or a wanting to know more." ■

IN memoriam

Alumni

Janet Prendergast Vickrey '31
Grace Ward Fieseler '33
Cathleen Cahill Durkin '35
Mary Tiernan Meehan '37
Jeanne Aubry Sexton '37
Margaret Sullivan Sweeney '37
Elizabeth Humann Thieme '37
Frances Carroll McAnulla '39
Adelaide Zeng Rach '40
Jeanne Calame Puvogel '43
Janet A. Blessing '45
Agnes Fennelly Place '45, sister of
Helen Fennelly Reilly Buckley '42
Jane Jacobs Porcino '45
Marie Maddock Turner '45
Elizabeth Egan '48, sister of Patricia
Egan Englehart '52
Sister Margaret Clines '52, sister of
Virginia Clines '52 and Angela
Clines Mooney '56 (deceased)

Eileen Palestrini '52
Irene Rinaldi Zingo '53
Margaret Hudson Weber '59
Donna McKeon Martin '74
Yvonne Hibbert '77
Margaret A. Mageean '77
Elizabeth Dillon Hayes '85
Jean Gloria Symister '85
Margaret McDaniel '87
Suzanne Prince Leddin '94
John T. DeCarlo '95

Relatives & Friends

Eugene Rigaut, son of Mary Flanagan
Rigaut '47
Raymond J. Klemmer, husband of
Anne Serena Klemmer '50
George Babyak, husband of Dorothy
Sauss Babyak '51
Thomas Dillon, son of Claire
MacVenn Dillon '51 and brother of
Elizabeth Dillon Hayes '85

William J. Kabbert, husband of Jean
Bove Kabbert '52
Grandson of Joan Flannery Leo '56
Katherine Treanor, mother of Therese
Treanor O'Rourke '59, Maureen
Treanor Donohue '62 and Kathleen
Treanor Alessi '86
Irene Lavin, mother of Claire Lavin
O'Regan '62
Rose Gentile, mother of Maryann
Gentile Norcott '63
Evelyn O'Brien, mother of Virginia
O'Brien Mayo '76
Nelida Negron, mother of Maria
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William Ayala, husband of Cheryln
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JANUARY

26 - March 4

Waves of Change: Juried Exhibition of Brooklyn Artists

Receptions: February 2 – 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.;

February 28 – noon – 3 p.m.

Gallery Talk: February 10 – 12:40 p.m.

Alumni Room Gallery, Tuohy Hall, Brooklyn Campus

Sponsored by the Brooklyn Council for the Arts

FEBRUARY

3

Rennie Harris Puremovement presents:

“The History of Hip Hop - A Lecture Demonstration”

12:40 p.m., Tuohy Hall Auditorium, Brooklyn Campus

Sponsored by the Brooklyn Council for the Arts

5 - 6

Brooklyn Voices: One Act Play Festival

In conjunction with Chapel Players

February 5 – 7 p.m.; February 6 – 8 p.m.

Tuohy Hall Auditorium, Brooklyn Campus

Sponsored by the Brooklyn Council for the Arts

17 - March 17

War and Peace: Posters of Resistance and Inspiration

Board Room Gallery, Long Island Campus

Sponsored by the Long Island Council for the Arts

20 - March 8

The Children's Hour

February 20, 21, 27, 28; March 6, 7 – 8 p.m.

February 22; March 1, 8 – 3 p.m.

\$15; \$12 students and senior citizens

Clare Rose Playhouse, Long Island Campus

JANUARY / FEBRUARY



MARCH

6

Prospective Teacher Day

McGann Conference Center, Long Island Campus

Applications due February 6 – 13 only. Open to alumni.

16 - April 30

Works of Howardena Pindell

Alumni Room Gallery, Tuohy Hall, Brooklyn Campus

photo by: Howardena Pindell

Sponsored by the Brooklyn Council for the Arts

19 - April 23

Through Women's Eyes: Juried Exhibition

Board Room Gallery, Long Island Campus

Sponsored by the Long Island Council for the Arts

APRIL

16

Suffolk to Segovia

Pianist Marianela Santurio and percussionist

Andrea Pryor de Manrique (SJC Department of Fine Arts)

7 p.m., D'Ecclesiis Auditorium, Long Island Campus

Sponsored by the Long Island Council for the Arts

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Chapel Players Spring Production

April 16 – 7 p.m.; April 17, 18 – 8 p.m.

\$8 advance tickets; \$10 at door

Tuohy Hall Auditorium, Brooklyn Campus

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Kelly Zen-Yie Tsai: Move the Earth

Performance, 12:40 p.m.; Poetry Slam, 6:30 p.m.

Tuohy Hall Auditorium, Brooklyn Campus

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24 - May 10

Having a Wonderful Time, Wish You Were Here

April 24, 25; May 1, 2, 8, 9 – 8 p.m.

April 26; May 3, 10 – 3 p.m.

\$15; \$12 students and senior citizens

Clare Rose Playhouse, Long Island Campus

MARCH / APRIL



26

**Alumni Association and Rose Brucia
Educational Foundation
Walkathon/5K Run**

Long Island Campus

28

Career Fair

Noon to 2 p.m.

John A. Danzi Athletic Center, Long Island Campus

28 - May 14

Spring Student Art Exhibit

Board Room Gallery, Long Island Campus

Sponsored by the Long Island Council for the Arts

30

Spring Dance Concert

12:40 p.m.; 7 p.m., Tuohy Hall Auditorium, Brooklyn Campus

Sponsored by the Brooklyn Council for the Arts

MAY

3

Canta Libre Chamber Ensemble

2 p.m., Parlors, Burns Hall, Brooklyn Campus

Sponsored by the Brooklyn Council for the Arts

6 - 11

Spring Student Art Exhibit

Alumni Room Gallery, Brooklyn Campus

Sponsored by the Brooklyn Council for the Arts

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Long Island Commencement

Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale

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Brooklyn Commencement

Brooklyn Academy of Music





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WHAT'S WHAT ON THE WEB

Register for Class, Get an Advisor

by Justin Hansen

Now that you've joined a club and know when and where the hottest campus events are, maybe it's time you go to class. One of the hardest parts of my college career was keeping track of the dates I was supposed to register and which classes were available, never mind figuring out what actually fit into my schedule. Luckily for you, the registrar's section—combined with a couple of other SJC Web site pages—contains all the info you need to plan your schedule and get the classes you want.

Our first stop is the Home Page. Choose the Current Students menu and click Registrar's Office. This links you to everything you need for registration, like researching your classes, finding out when and where, and then, once you have all this, you can register online through WebAdvisor.

But first things first—click on Course Offerings in the middle of the link list on the left. The list you see is grouped by program and time frame. As I write this, I see all the SJC courses for Intersession and Spring 2009. Just click on the relevant link and a PDF file opens with class days and times.

Questions about a class? Go to the Catalogs and Handbooks link near the bottom of the same list as the Course Offerings link. This Course Catalogs list gives you lots of information: it describes the class, shows how it fits with your major and your schedule, tells you how many credits it's worth, if it's required, if there's a prerequisite. This catalog, along with the course listings, should provide all the information you need to put together a preliminary schedule before you see your advisor.

Speaking of advisors, a specific time period has been set for you to make your appointment, based on your class year. If you haven't already figured this part out, the link to the page is located on the left side of the registrar's section. Click on Web Registration Dates & Info for your class year's advisement dates. The final step is clicking the Online Registration link and following the WebAdvisor steps.

You can also find the student handbook, final exam schedules and a lot more. Do some research and most of your class and registration questions should be answered somewhere in this section. If you search and still can't find what you're looking for, the contact information for your campus' Office of the Registrar can be found on the site.

Good luck in class and don't forget to leave room for all the events and club meetings you need to attend. ■



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